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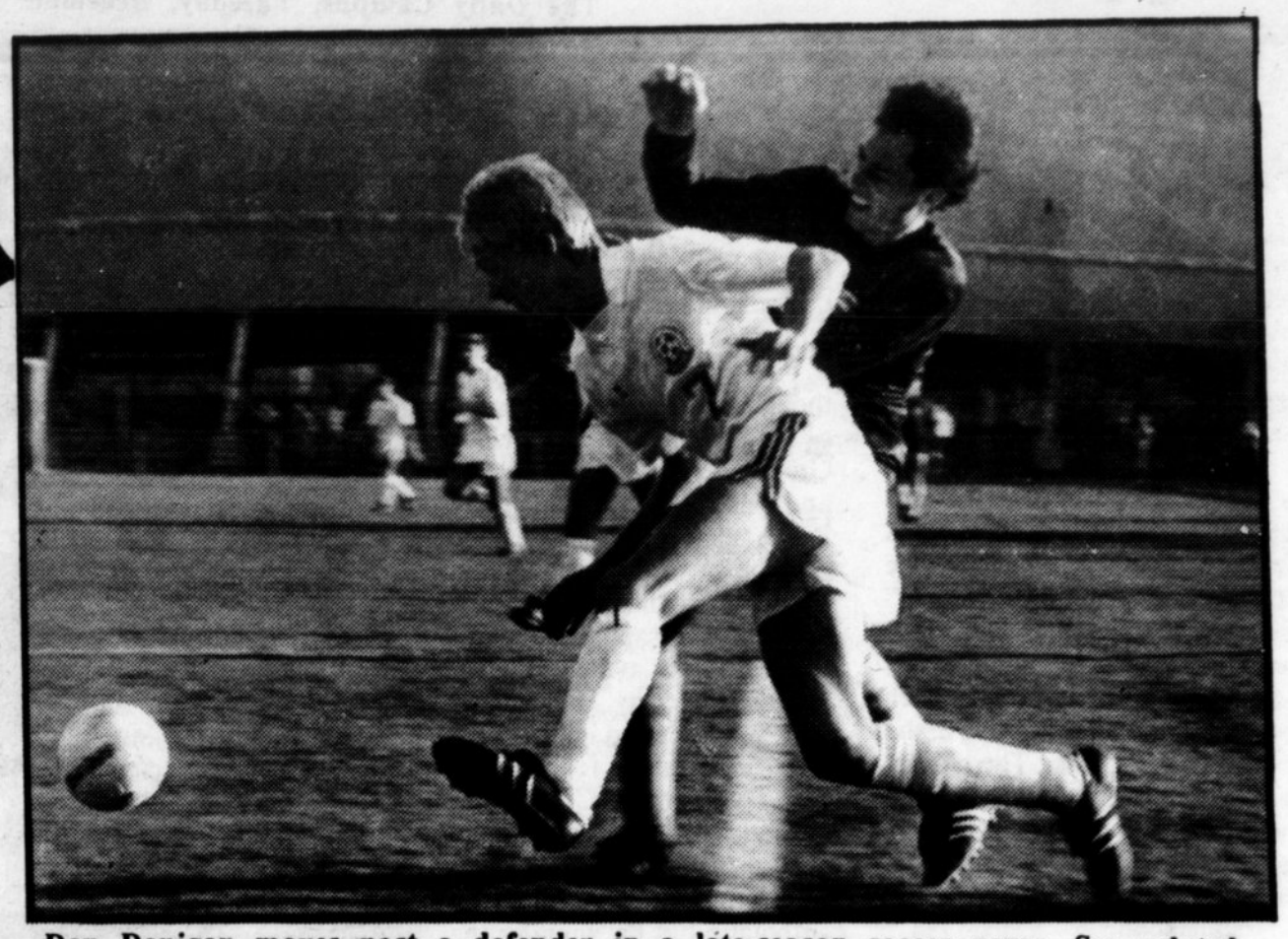

Dan Donigan moves past a defender in a late-season soccer game. See related stories, page 2 (Mark Caswell photo)

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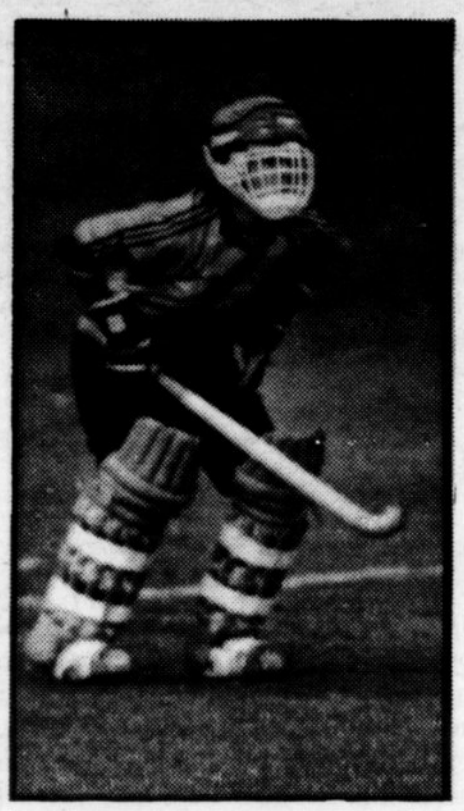

The field hockey season ended earlier than normal this year as the Huskies were unable to make it to the final four. It's always hard for a champion to repeat. Find out why

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Calhoun takes over

Jim Calhoun is taking over what some people call "the toughest job in Connecticut." Calhoun discusses his plans to turn the basketball team into a Big East contender.

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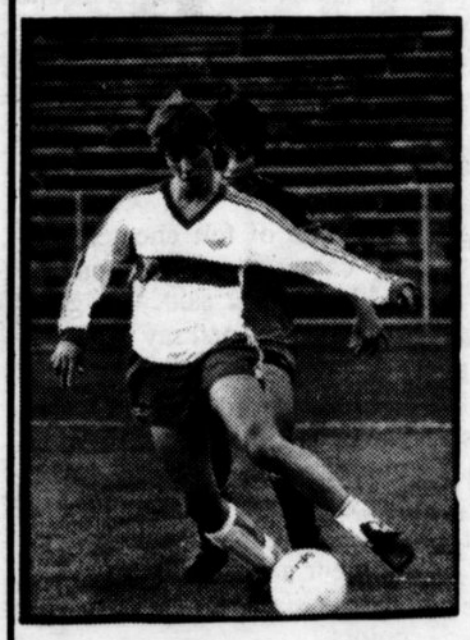

The women's soccer team hit a midseason slump but snapped baclk late. Coach Len Tsantiris tells how the Huskies regrouped and advanced to the final eight.

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Offensive lineman Pat Margiatto says "We're number one" after the UMass game (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

There was no NCAA Division I-AA playoff bid, but the football team had a fine season, which culminated in a dramatic 20-17 win at UMass.

That win gave the Huskies an 8-3 record and gave them a share of the Yankee Conference title with Delaware and UMass. All three teams went 5-2 in the conference. Delaware got the playoff bid by virtue of wins over UMass and UConn. The Huskies were left to sit and wait for a call on an at-large bid.

The call never came.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association selects 16 teams for the playoffs. UConn was the 17th team.

"Maybe the death blow was BU's beating Delaware," UConn coach Tom Jackson said. Boston University came from behind to defeat Delaware 45-35 on the last week of the season to force the three-way tie in the conference.

Jackson said that the fact there was no 9-2 team in the conference may have affected the decision. The selection committee may have seen all three teams as equal and just taken one team instead of two.

"Anytime you have a committee, you don't know what's going to happen," Jackson said. "It's been very disappointing."

It was a disappointing conclusion, but a fine season. In a pre-season coaches' poll, the Huskies were picked to finish seventh in the conference. The team didn't believe in the poll.

"I, as well as my players firmly believed we were going to make a run for the conference championship," said Jackson, who was chosen conference coach of the year by his fellow coaches and by New England Sports Network.

"Nobody really knew going in what was going to happen," he said. "Nobody was afraid to be good."

The year started off at home against Division II Central Connecticut. UConn was supposed to win, and did, but Central had the lead twice before losing 20-9. The Huskies knew they

Men's soccer has successful rebuilding year

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Although coach Joe Morrone achieved only one of his four goals, this season for the men's soccer team can only be seen as positive.

"We have as one of our objectives to reach the NCAA tournament and that was one objective we didn't reach," Morrone said. "We played well enough to reach that objective. I feel we should have been picked. We were peaking at the end of the season. The players were getting used to each other. I'm very happy with the way the season went except that we weren't picked for the tournament."

The other two goals Morrone didn't make were to be in the Top Three in New England (UConn was fourth) and to win the Big East Tournament, which would have meant an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament (UConn lost to Syracuse 1-0 in the opening round).

The accomplished goal was a winning record.

It was the cliché rebuilding year: many young players in starting roles, a lot of "freshman" mistakes and occasional flashes of brilliance.

Save a five-game losing streak, the Huskies played well, losing only two games by a total of two goals. Even the losing streak included some well-fought games—three of the five losses were by one goal, two of those in overtime. The Huskies posted a 12-7-2 record.

It has to be remembered that this was a rebuilding year. The Husky teams of the next few years are bound to build on the success of the past as such players as juniors Diego Borja, Wayne Churyk, Kanto Lulaj and Chris Reif; sophomores Fred Carlos, Dan Donigan and Kerry Rudich, and freshmen Steve Rammel, Mike Tunson and Todd Young improve and progress.

The players to look for as the stars of the future are Borja, Reif, Donigan, Rammel and Young.

UConn's goalkeeping looks to tighten up as well. Freshman Brian Hall carries at least the title of starting keeper into the winter practices, but he's got serious competition. Sophomore Rich Horwath will be looking to retake the title as starter and freshman Tom Foley, who missed much of this season because of injuries, will also be looking to start.

The graduating seniors, though, have been the stalwarts of the UConn team. Midfielder Greg Barger, backs Chris Heath and Matt Mosher and Tony Rizza, stars of the past season, will be missed, especially in the defensive third of the field.

The big disappointment of the season was at the end when Boston University, Harvard and Yale were selected in that order over the Huskies for a bid in the National Collegiate Athletic Association national championship tournament.

UConn could have had an automatic bid by winning the Big East championship, but fell short in the mud of the opening round 1-0 to Syracuse University after a questionable call by the referee which let play continue after the ball had apparently gone out of bounds.

Another disappointment on the season was Lulaj. Not his ability to play soccer, but his inability to stay healthy. He missed eight games because of illness and was at less than his best in many others because of his health. He showed he was definitely one of the top players on the team when he scored six goals in four consecutive starts. Doctors traced the cause of his illness to a bout he had with hepatitis several years ago and performed a liver biopsy late in the season. Next year, he may be able to stay healthy. If he does, he's sure to stand out.

The final Top 10 scorers for UConn were: Dan Donigan, nine goals, 11 assists, 29 points; Chris Reif, eight goals, 10 assists, 26 points; Kanto Lulaj, seven goals, two assists, 16 points; Diego Borja, five goals, two assists, 12 points; Greg Barger, one goal, seven assists, nine points; Steve Rammel, two goals, four assists, eight points; Todd Young, two goals, one assist, five points; Dan Dardenne, two goals, no assists, four points; Mike Tunson, one goal, two assists, four points, and Matt Mosher, no goals, three assists, three points.

On the lighter side of the field, Morrone finished the season with eight broken clipboards, spelling "M-O-R-R-O-N-E B" in *The Daily Campus* Hangman Clipboard Count.

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DEFENSE—UConn's Matt Mosher, in white, defends against Central Florida's Mike Akers in soccer action this season. Mosher played most of the season with a painful bone injury that prevented him from practicing (Mark Caswell photo).

Mosher hard-working, intense; praised by teammates, coach

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

When you mention Matt Mosher to UConn soccer players, a number comes to mind.

Not four—his uniform number, but 110.

"He'll give you 110 percent," senior midfielder Greg Barger said of his teammate. "There's not a person on the field that plays any more intense than he does."

Coach Joe Morrone said, "He epitomizes what I would like to think is the Connecticut player in that he is a hard-working, dedicated individual."

Mosher played his final season as a UConn back this year and faced something with which most players don't have to deal—he played most of the season with an injury that kept him from practicing. When Mosher went into a game, the last workout he had was the last time he'd played.

"That's the most difficult thing I've ever had to do," the senior from Storrs said. "To try to psyche yourself up and convince yourself you can go out there and run when you can't walk around all week is difficult. You have to lie to yourself."

Mosher "showed remarkable courage by playing in games but not practicing. He either had to play in those circumstances or not play at all and he chose to play," Morrone said. "He's a role model I will use in years to come of someone who has showed mental toughness."

Barger said, "You've got to be practicing all the time to be in the game. Mentally, if you can keep yourself in the game that's gonna offset anything."

Sophomore forward Dan Donigan, the team's leading scorer this season, said, "I know I would be in trouble without practicing. With some people you'd worry about how they'd do in a game [without practicing]. With him I knew he was going to go out there and kick some butt."

Mosher said he wasn't always so sure. "The day after games I would wake up in the morning and my leg hurt so bad that I couldn't sleep." On the day of a game, "I'm walking to the field house and limping and asking myself, 'How am I going to play?'"

Still, his teammates had faith in him.

"I had all the confidence in the world in him," Donigan said. "It's easy to be confident in him. He's solid, tough. You can't go through him. You have to go around him."

Barger said, "He's the kind of person that you're going to look up to on the field. When the going gets tough, he's not going to give his man an easy break."

"This year was kind of frustrating," Mosher said. "It wasn't the way I wanted to end my career. The only scenario that could have been any worse is if I couldn't play at all."

Before his injury early this season and in seasons past, Mosher was always an offensive threat as well as strong on defense.

"Everything kind of changes when you can't run and can't practice," he said. "It was real frustrating. Obviously I was very limited in what I could do. Not practicing, some of those offensive skills are the first things to go."

"I would have liked to have him have done more on offense," Morrone said, "but you can only do what you can do."

Play on offense is what gave Mosher his most memorable moment playing soccer here, he said. In 1983, his sophomore year, Mosher assisted on the game-winning goal over Alabama A&M in the quarterfinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association national championship tournament.

"We were such underdogs that year. I think it was the biggest game I've ever been involved in. There was such a crowd. That was exciting."

Mosher was a team leader, Barger and Donigan said, and helpful with the younger players.

"He helped me through my two years," Donigan said. "I always looked up to him. If my confidence was down, he'd boost me up."

Mosher's collegiate career came to an end on Monday, November 10, 1986 when the team was not selected for the NCAA national championship tournament. Going into the weekend, the team had high hopes of being selected as one of two teams from New England. Those close to the soccer program were shocked when three New England teams were selected and none of them were UConn.

"I kind of felt cheated that my career didn't end on the field," Mosher said. "To get a telephone call and say we didn't make it and that's it."

In the record books, Mosher career is summed up by a the line of numbers: 89 71 0 7 7. They mean in his five years he played 89 games, starting in 71 of them and scored no goals, seven assists and seven scoring points.

A better way to sum up his career is a comment from Donigan:

"He came out on the top."

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More money means more services

Roberts' recreation is developing better facilites

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

Rich Roberts was on vacation last summer when one of the most important things to happen to the Department of Recreation in his 11-year tenure as director occured. And according to Roberts, what has transpired since that date has changed the future of recreation at UConn.

In July, Roberts received a call from Tom Popplewell, Director of Accounting and a member of President John Casteen's athletic task force. Popplewell took a great interest in spending for athletics and recreation, Roberts said.

Roberts' secretary immediately contacted him in Maine, and Roberts interupted his vacation to return Popplewell's call.

However, Roberts said the call was well worth the trouble.

"I called him back and gave him a list of what I thought were the immediate needs (of the recreation department)," Roberts said. "He wanted to know how much I would need, and I came up with $28,000 and change. He rounded it off to $30,000."

Roberts sent Popplewell a list in August which itemized the needs of the recreation department and how the $30,000 would be spent. Four months later, the recreation budget has doubled to $60,000 and the department has received an additional $50,000 from the Department of Residential Life.

Included in the August list was $5,000 to be spent on student labor, $5,300 for various special programs (Mt. Laurel Run, Jump Rope for Heart, Dive-In-Movie, etc.), $10,000 for educational supplies (replacement of equipment, maintenance of existing facilities), and almost $10,000 for the purchase of new equipment.

This extra money was desperately needed, Roberts said, because recreation has suffered from athletic department budget cuts.

"This is a beginning as I see it, particularly if we get funding for outdoor facilities," Roberts said. "I've been frustrated (in the past), but as a result of the task force, good things are happening."

Roberts has tried desperately to get the funding his department needs to properly serve the needs of the student body. He firmly believes that the athletic department has a committment to provide proper facilities for the entire university, not just the athletes.

UConn's Director of Athletics John Toner said he realizes that recreation has suffered from lack of funding, and he shoulders some of the blame himself.

"(Recreation) is something people have neglected and maybe that's my fault," Toner said. "This division of athletics is not just intercollegiate athletics. It's recreation and intramurals together with intercollegiate sports—that's something unique. Intercollegiate is an extension of the other two."

Roberts said there is no reason why recreation has been so neglected when at the same time the varsity sports have been given the money they need to run properly.

"There are only four to five hundred athletes here. What about the rest of the students? There should be a more sensible parity between athletes and recreation," Roberts said. "We have money now to serve a lot of people."

"We've never been given the resources to do these things. I'm the natural person this money," he said.

And Roberts has started to put the money to good use. He has purchased four computerized exercise bikes and four rowing machines for student use. The equipment, which should arrive within the next few weeks, will be part of new exercise room which is being developed in an area of the field house which overlooks Guyer Gym. The area was formerly used as a faculty lockerroom.

In addition, Roberts has purchased new weights and barbells and had the walls of the weight area painted. He also has begun an ambitious project to repair and replace the outside facilities, a project he feels is extremely important in meeting students' recreational needs.

"I'm not making any decisions without the help of DRL (Department of Residential Life) and other departments," Roberts said. "I'm the expert in terms of what we should be doing. But I want input from everyone."

One of the problems that has occurred and had to be clarified before any work was initiated was which department was responsible for the outside facilities, Roberts said. After a few months of work, Roberts put together a responsibility list which clearly stated theduties of his department, Residential Life, and the Office of Facilities in respect to maintaining the university's recreational facilities.

Through the combined efforts of the three departments, a project list was formulated for the outside facilities. Included in this list is improvements to the softball fields at North Campus, the College of Agriculture and the Graduate Field. Also, two volleyball courts will be developed in South Campus. The cost of these projects is $31,000.

Roberts said that a number of repair projects have already been completed. The basketball courts at Alumni Quadrangle, North Campus and Towers have received new poles and rims, and the poles at the Towers tennis courts have been replaced.

But as hard as the the university tries to meet the student's recreation needs, there is one factor which they can not control—vandalism. Especially hard hit arethe basketball rims, which are usually broken by people hanging on them. However, Roberts said he refuses to let vandalism stop the improvement efforts.

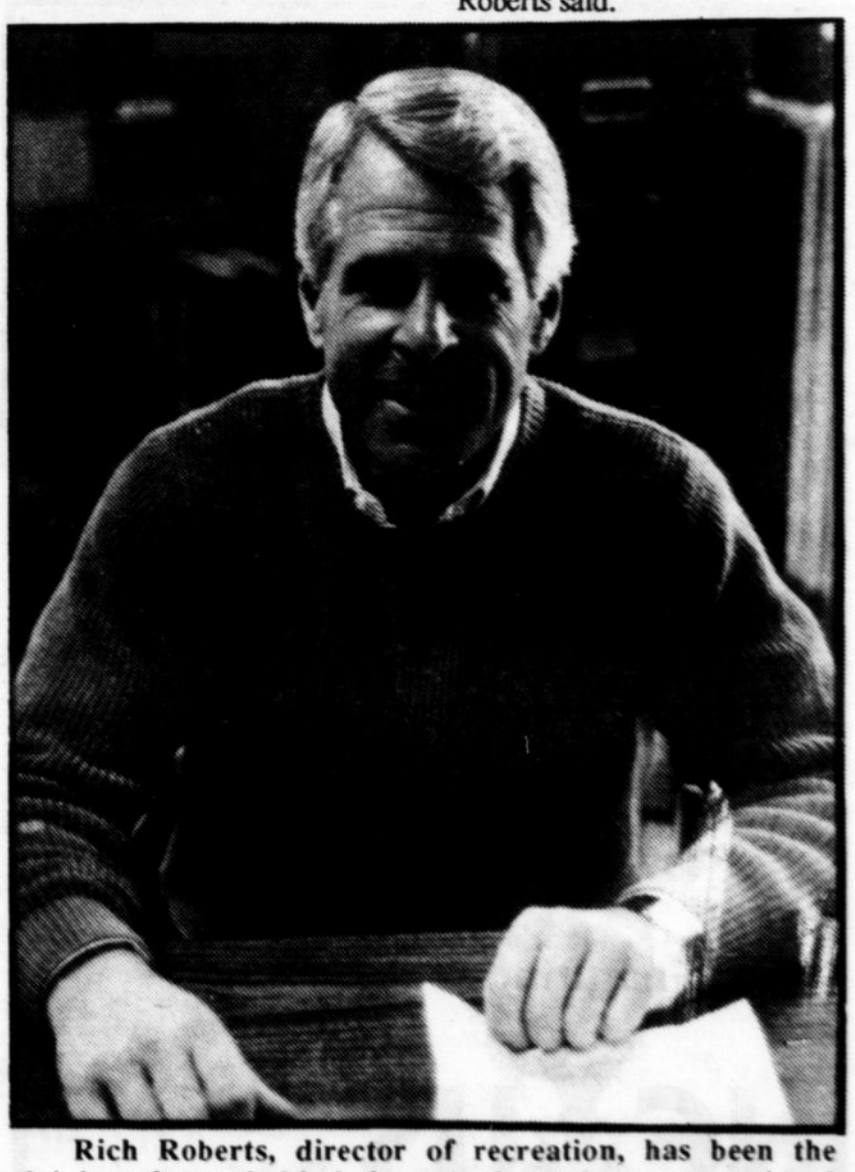
"You can't penalize the entire university for what a couple of clowns do. It's (vandalism) going to happen, but you can't stop upgrading because of it," Roberts said.

In the next few months, recreation will continue to undergo some major changes. But just how great this development is will depend on student accessibility to the new sports center, Roberts said. Groundbreaking is scheduled for the March.

"We have to wait until that's up to see what happens. But the entire Guyer Gym will be used strictly for recreation—no teams will practice in it," he said.

"Things won't happen overnight, but some positive things are happening now," Roberts said.

This basketball hoop in Alumni Quadrangle is one of many campus-wide which have been repaired or replaced (Mark Caswell photo).



Rich Roberts, director of recreation, has been the driving force behind improved student recreational facilites this year (Mark Caswell photo).

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Huskies miss Final Four for first time

Field hockey ended year in unfamiliar position

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

College field hockey has entered a new era. No longer are there just two teams that take turns being national champions. A team does not dominate all season and breeze to the "final four." There are a dozen schools that have a developed programs which can compete with the past powerhouses. This past season is the proof.

Before this year, in the history of the NCAA tournament, only two teams have won the national championship title. UConn has won twice and Old Dominion three times. But this year, neither team even advanced to the final four, both being eliminated in the second round. Iowa became only the third team in NCAA history to be crowned national champions when it beat North Carolina.

The 1986 Huskies started their quest for a second consecutive title ranked first in the pre-season poll putting them in a much different position than at the beginning of last year. Then they were ranked eighth and had to prove they were a viable contender for the national title.

No longer were they the underdogs. Their oponents marked the day that they would have a chance to take a shot at the defending champions. UConn topped the most wanted list of teams to beat across the country.

This was to be expected, though. It is one of the drawbacks of being the best team in the country last year. It is also the reason that it is difficult to repeat as national champions, no matter what the sport.

"It is a difficult posiiton to be in. Teams are extra-motivated when they play the defending champions," coach Diane Wright said.

The Huskies held their top ranking until the fifth game of the season when they lost to fifth-ranked University of New Hampshire. The loss dropped the UConn to fourth. Then the Huskies were stunned by an unranked Harvard team who tied UConn despite the fact that the Crimson were out-shot 34-9 and drew only three penalty corners compared to 30 for the Huskies.

But then came Penn State, the first game in which the UConn was an underdog. The Huskies had to prove to themselves and to everyone else that they could win a clutch game.

And prove it they did. Using their homefield advantage, the Huskies edged Penn State 1-0, creating a high point in their season.

"Penn State was a critical game," Wright said. "After losing to UNH it proved we were able to beat a good team.

Then came the disastrous weekend in Virginia when the Huskies lost to North Carolina and Old Dominion. North Carolina eventually placed second in the national tournament after losing to Iowa.

The Huskies won four of the last six games of the season, tying Rutgers and UMass.

Tracey Fuchs does does some fancy stick-work in the second-round game against University of New Hampshire. Fuchs was named to the All-American first team (Mark Caswell photo).

Then came the tournament. UConn was not seeded in the top four in the country, but received the right to host the first two rounds due to its superior field. The first round pitted the Huskies against UMass, the same team they tied only two weeks earlier.

Going into the tournament the team was without the services of senior back Maureen Suave. Suave injured her foot and did not play in the last few games of the season. Although it was hoped she could come back and play in the tournament, the team was eliminated before she could.

In the UMass game, the Huskies were sparked by a relatively unkown force, freshman Pam DeGray, who was playing in only her second varsity game. The Huskies were down 2-1 late in the game when DeGray scored the tying goal. Tracey Fuchs added the final winning goal with her second score of the game to give UConn the right to challenge the team it had lost to earlier in the season, New Hampshire.

UNH scored early and used stoic defense to thwart any offense that the Huskies could muster. Tracey Fuchs scored the only UConn goal with seconds left in the game, although two apparent Husky

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Men's track team goes 9-0

NEW HAVEN — The men's track team, led by the first place finishes of senior Daryl Aiken and sophomores Bill Oliverson and Floyd Redfield, made an impressive showing at the Yale Invitational indoor track meet on Saturday. No team scores were recorded at the event.

Aiken took top honors in the 55-meter high hurdles in a time of 7.55 seconds, just edging out teammate Tim Corbitt, who finished just .03 seconds behind Aiken in a time of 7.58 seconds. Oliverson registered a win in the 500-meter dash (1:05.28) and also placed fourth in the shot put with a toss of 39'11", while Redfield ran the 400-meter course in 49.05 seconds to claim first-place honors.

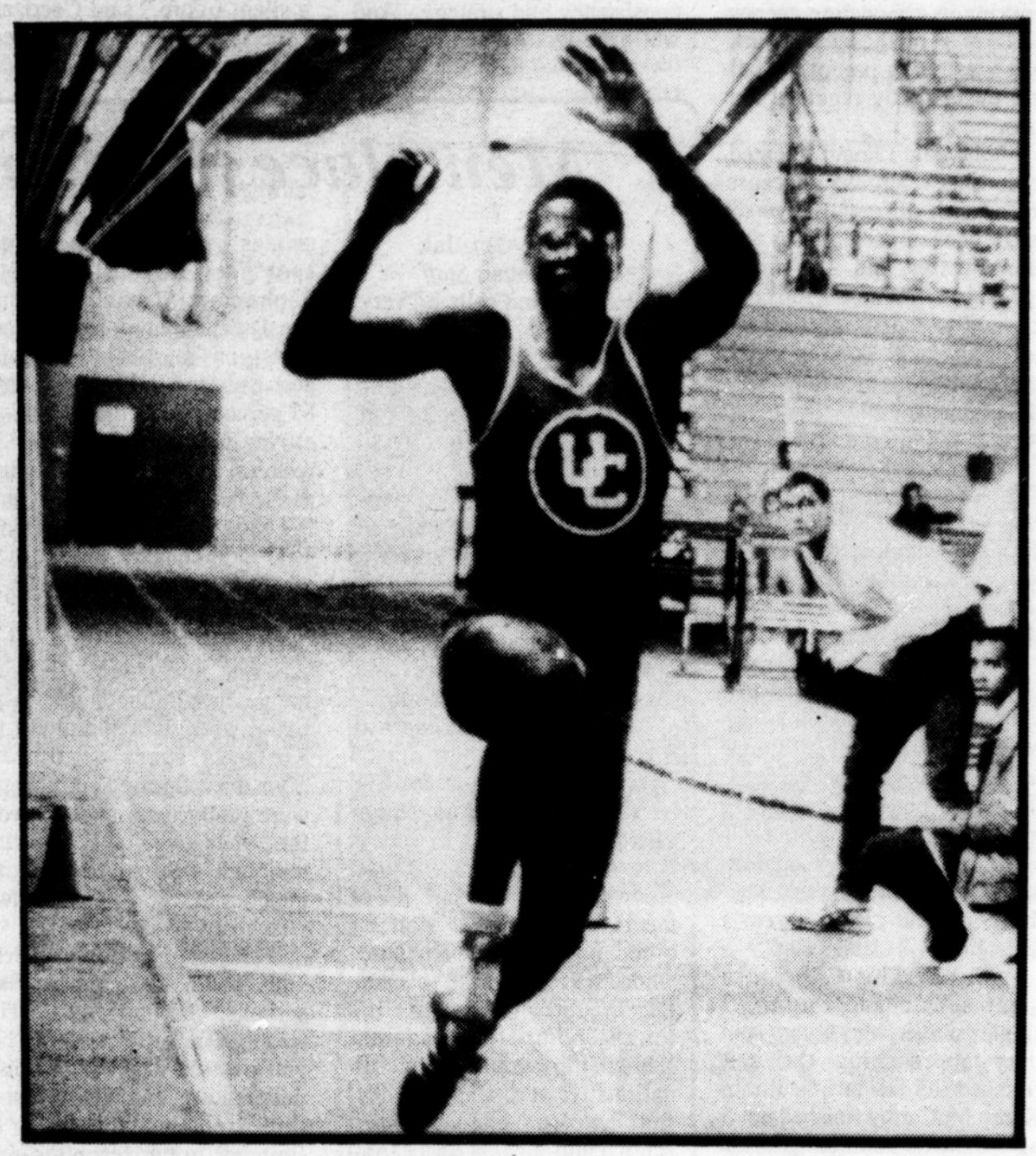
Other top Husky performances were turned in by senior captain Mike Christie, who finished second behind Oliverson in the 500 meters (1:05.70) and second in the triple jump (50' 2 1/2"); junior Tim Corbitt, second in the 55-meter hurdles (7.58 seconds) to Aiken and second in the high jump (6'8").

Other second place standings were recorded by sophomore Daron Armstrong, long jump (22' 2 1/4"); senior Mike Baxer, 800 meters (1:55.94); and freshman Robert Speers, 100 meters (2:32.89), while freshman Mark Alleyne placed third in the triple jump (47' 7 1/4") and sophomore Stanley Lockavitch also took a third in the shot put (42'2").

Coach Bill Kelleher's Huskies have completed the dual meet portion of their schedule at 9-0.

Kelleher is now 118-10 in his 13 years as coach, 57-2 over the last seven seasons.

The UConn trackmen will return to action Saturday when they travel to the Harvard Invitational in Cambridge, Mass.



The men's track team has leaped to a 9-0 record (Mark Caswell photo).

Women's track wins

The women's track team, led by sophomore triple winner April Davis, won 10 of 15 events en route to an 82-39 dual meet victory over Massachusetts in college indoor track action Sunday in the season opener for both squads.

Davis led the Huskies with wins in the long jump (18' 5 1/2"), triple jump (37'0") and 55 meter hurdles (8.5 seconds), and qualified for the 1987 New England indoor championships in all three events.

The 1986-87 New England Championships will be held February 27-28 at Boston University. UConn is the defending New England titlist, having claimed the regional crown three of the last four years.

Other top UConn performances were turned in by sophomore Barbara Jackson who also qualified for the New Englands with first place throws in the shot put (41'5") and 20-pound weight (39' 9 1/2") and senior Mary Kennen winner of the high jump (5'6") and second in the triple jump (34' 8 1/2") and the long jump (17'5"), qualifying for the New Englands in all three events.

Other Husky winners included Kim and Kelly Hawkes. Kim, a senior, won the 1500-meter run (4:45.4), while Kelly, a freshman, took top honors in the 3000-meter run (10:33.1). Additionally, both qualified for the New Englands in their respective events.

UConn returns to action Sunday when it hosts the UConn Invitational at 11:00 a.m. in the field house.

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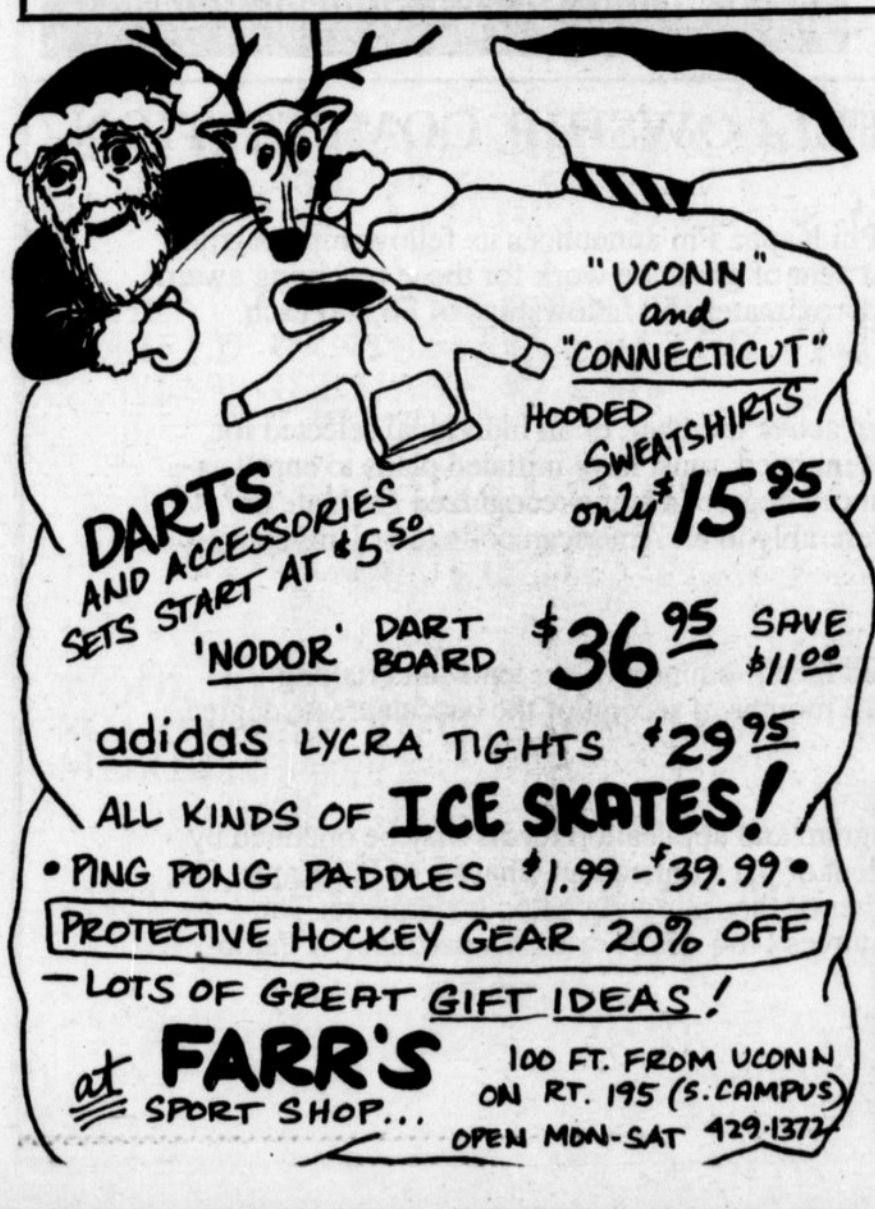
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Women's tennis team finishes with class

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

Women's tennis coach Pat Babcock will be the first to tell you that a 6-6 record isn't that impressive.

That is, when it's taken at face value.

But when you consider that the .500 fall finish of the non-scholarship women's tennis team came against a majority of schools with full-scholarship teams and nationally ranked players, it starts to sound a little impressive. And when you consider that the '86 fall outing is Babcock's 25th consecutive non-losing season (counting both fall and spring schedules dating back to the program's inception in 1974) it sounds really impressive.

But will the string continue in the spring?

"It's really tough for us to do a whole lot better than 6-6," said Babcock, who's compiled an impressive 102-51 varsity record over the last 12 years. "We do well against non-scholarship teams, but some of the teams we play are so far above us, like Boston College (which has indoor courts for its three nationally-ranked players), that we're reaching a point of no return as far as competitiveness. That's not to take anything away from our team. They've worked really hard, and although young, their maturity level is consistently improving."

Perhaps most improved was no. 1 singles player Dena Cocozza, a sophomore Fairfield native whose 9-4 record stood best on a team that collected one singles championship and all three doubles championships at the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championship in October, despite an eighth-place Big East finish. An agressive baseliner with good court sense, Cocozza is a "born leader that doesn't ever get down on herself," according to Babcock.

Although 10-2 with doubles partner and fellow sophomore Patty Piorkowski last spring, Cocozza and Piorkowski played only two matches together in the fall. Piorkowski, who looks like she'd be just as comfortable working in a modeling agency as she does on the tennis court, was sick during part of the fall and never really regained her form.

"Patty and I complemented each other really well because we're such different players," said Cocozza. "She places and plans better and I'm more agressive. We're looking forward to the spring because not only will we be back together, but the freshmen who looked really well at the end of the fall will also return."

Freshmen Karen Ford and Lisa Amato were 7-1 at no. 3 doubles, while Ford finished the no. 6 singles spot at 8-4. Ford's combined winning percentage of 71.4 was the highest overall on the team.

"Karen has to get over questioning line calls and has to concentrate more on her game, but that will all come with experience," Babcock said. "After she plays a while more, those things won't bother her."

"Lisa (4-6 at no. 3 singles) lost three matches in the (final) third set, and again, a year's difference will change that."

Junior Tina Crescent, a great athlete and the no. 2 singles player who favors spin over approaching the net, finished the fall at 6-4. Junior Karen McCarthy finished no. 5 at 4-6 while Jennifer Hudson finished the no. 7 spot at 4-1.

"I'm really proud of everybody on this team," Cocozza said. "It's a very close team and we stuck together really well. And we're still young, so we'll improve a lot under coach Babcock."

Rather than try to alter each individual's style in practice, Babcock stresses consistency and strategy. And while the women approach the shorter spring season unsure of what will happen, it's certain that the team will reflect at least one of Babcock's trademarks: class.

"Coach Babcock is more of a silent figure," said Cocozza. "She has impeccable manners and class and that is what she conveys to the team. We're not a loud team at all, like some, and that's credit to her. She's a good coach."

They may not have any seniors and they may be void of scholarships, but the women's tennis team is impressive in its own way.

Men place third in Big East

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

Ben Kirtland calls it "very deceiving."

As the third-year coach of the men's tennis team, Kirtland realizes that his team's 3-5 fall campaign was a study in constrasts.

Although the number three through six players finished with a combined singles record of 23-8, his top two singles players combined for an 8-22 finish. At the same time, while experiencing inconsistent and sometimes chaotic doubles play, the non-scholarship Huskies finished third out of eight teams overall at the Big East Conference Championships.

"We had kind of a strange season in that we lost a lot of meets we would've won on other days," said Kirtland, whose wife gave birth to a son, Ben IV, three weeks ago. "It's tough competing against scholarship teams that recruit nationally, and we really feel that we're one or two scholarship players away from winning the Big East.

The Huskies did have a Big East champion in Jeff Evan, a senior, who followed a perfect 8-0 dual-meet season at no. 4 singles by winning the same spot at the Big East. Sophomore Todd Farin, a consistent sophomore who can bore you to death with his near-endless baseline play, won 87 percent of his matches (7-1 at No. 3 singles, 5-1 at No. 3 doubles) and finished runner-up at the No.3 singles slot at the Big East championship. Senior Eric Uthgennannt turned in a strong 6-1 campaign at No. 6 singles.

"I was in much better shape this fall, and it really helped me get around the court," said Evan, who gives the credit to Kirtland's stress on fitness. "Our three through six players were really deep and we won the ones we had to win, although we lost some close matches. Overall, I'd say we were really happy."

"There's no doubt that Jeff and Todd had really fine seasons," Kirtland said. "The two had a little running bet going to see who would finish undefeated, and Todd lost a three-set heartbreaker to Brandeis in our second-to-the-last meet of the year. And Brandeis recruits nationally. You should see their number one (player)."

UConn's No. 1, junior Mark Sinatro, "played his heart out" but finished at a 4-11 singles clip, as did No. 2 Steve Ehrenpreis, a flamboyant finesse player who had a shoulder injury the entire season.

Kirtland places some of the blame of a dismal fall doubles outing on himself for constantly changing the teams after early losses. Along with Farin, sophomore Frank Lorenzetti (2-5 at No. 5 singles) finished the doubles season at 4-1, the only two which finished with winning doubles records.

"I was dissapointed because our doubles let us down in a lot of tight matches," Kirtland said. "It's something we're definitely going to have to improve on for the spring."

While the women's tennis team has a long fall season, the men have a longer spring, which really isn't conducive to good tennis. Not only do players have to deal consistently with poor weather, but without adequate indoor facilities, the team faces the spring season without the benefit of a long summer season immediatly behind them.

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Inquiries about the program and application forms may be obtained by calling the Vice-President of the Connecticut Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, Dr. C. N. Burke, at either of the following campus numbers: The Institute of Water Resources (486-4523) or the Department of Patho-biology (486-4000).

Skating rink provides enjoyment for all

By Christopher Levesque
Daily Campus Staff

Sports at UConn is not limited to varsity and intramural competition. Perhaps the clearest example of a non-competetive sport is skating at the UConn ice rink. The rink has provided UConn students with a high quality skating surface for open skating, hockey playing, and skating lessons since it was built in 1965.

Richard A. Brown, the rink manager, and a rink employee since the first year it opened, points out that this has been a very busy year for the rink. "We have had above average crowds for early in the season. One reason is because a lot of rival rinks have closed their doors to general skating because of the liability."

Brown points out that, "Although we rarely turn people away, the skating rink has been quite busy and full during the general skating periods due to student and area resident usage."

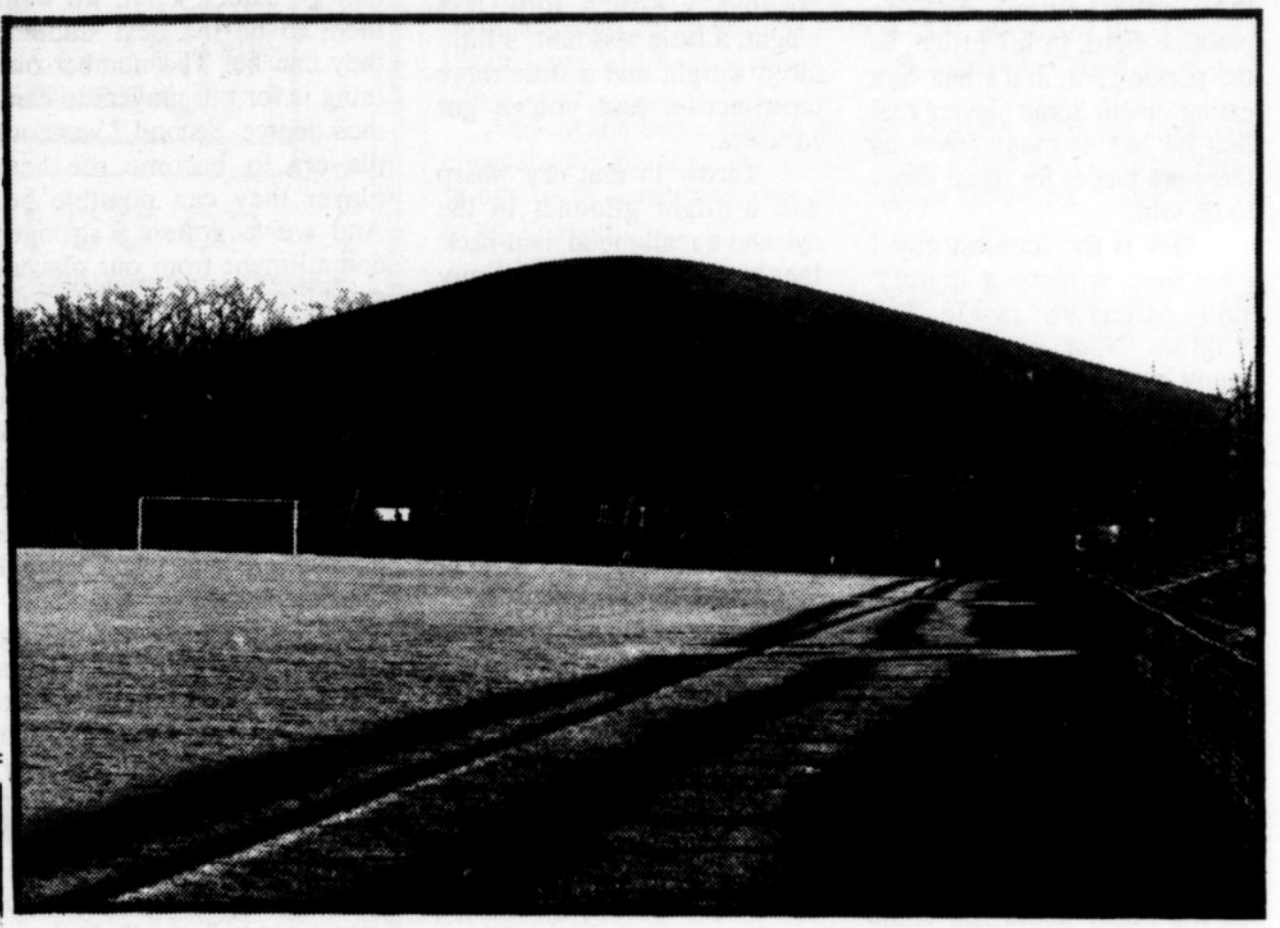
The principal times for student usage is on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. But, Brown adds quickly that, "On the weekends we are busy with various skating events from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., and on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m."

Brown remarks that the rink serves many uses and many people. The rink is used for general skating, lessons, hockey games of various sorts, skating clubs, and other programs which keep it busy all day. "We offer skating lessons for all ages, hockey lessons for all ages, we rent skates and sharpen them too", Brown said.

The rink, located past the soccer field at the end of Stadium Road, is regulation size, at 200' x 85'. It is not fully enclosed, but does have a roof and lights. "Originally, the plans called for the rink to be fully enclosed, but funding did not cooperate", Brown said. "The refrigerant system is getting a little run down and fails occassionally, but all in all, it is an excellent surface."

Adding to the enjoyment of an ice rink experience is a visit to the warming hut located next door. The hut was originally adjoined to the Benton Museum building when the museum functioned as the campus' general cafeteria, and the hut served as a bar and grill. The hut has no showers and limited toilet facilities, but it does have locker rooms, skate rentals, candy machines, and sitting space to get warm.

Regarding improvements, Brown is not confident because, "The new field house is top priority." Regardless of this, the rink provides an enjoyable outlet for any type of ice skating activity. Schedules and a brochure are available at the Recreation in the field house.



The UConn ice rink is a diversified place, where students can do everything from watch a hockey game to skate on their own or play intramurals (Mark Caswell photo).

...Fuchs sets seven records

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goals were called back.

Fuchs established seven school records in the course of the season. She became UConn's all-time leader in carreer goals (67), most single season points (37), most single season goals (30), most career and season hat tricks (5) and single game points (5).

Fuchs is also nominated for the Broderick Sports Award which honors the most outstanding collegiate field hockey player in the nation. She is the only junior nominated. Last year, Janet Ryan was the runner-up for the award.

Fuchs was also named to the All-American team and joins Andrea Giunta, Daine Madl, and Michelle Baldwin on the All mid-east region first team. Laura Eby and Cathy Lungi were named to the second team.

As for the future of the field hockey team, even though the Huskies are losing six seniors, Wright says the team should survive.

"We have some good depth and a strong J.V. program. There are some gals that didn't getmuchplaying time this year that we can use.

"It is difficult to lose players in critical positions. The experienced players must become the leaders. Each year it is a different combination."

One of the most critical people that the Huskies will lose is goalie Laura Eby who made her varsity debut last season. Lisa Borkoski, who is a freshman this year, will take over the responsibilities at goal, according to Wright.

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Yankee Conference Coach-of-the-Year

Jackson is funny man off the field, serious on

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

Members of the UConn football team are convinced that head coach Tom Jackson could be a stand-up comedian if he really wanted to be.

He makes jokes in meetings. He makes jokes in the locker room, on the practice field, in his office, in the parking lot, and when he's eating lunch. Some players feel that he has as many jokes as there are places for those jokes to be told.

"He is the funniest guy I ever met, without a doubt," said offensive tackle Pat Anglim. "Our meetings are funny as hell. He blends the humor with kind of a devil-may-care intensity that makes the whole thing an enjoyable situation. We get more done because he legs it up a little every once and a while."

Jackson's got a great relationship with his players. He's not the kind of coach that yells at his team. He talks with them. "He makes the game of football fun," is how Anglim puts it. Speaking in his New Jersey-by-way-of-Pennsylvania drawl, Jackson sounds like he'd be the funny uncle you could fish with, and play golf with.

Speaking of golf. Jackson walks around the locker room constantly with a 2-iron in his hand, waving it back and forth and swinging it all over the place. ("I got a call last year from the Providence Journal asking for a preview for our URI game. I never give that kind of information, so all I told this guy about was [Rhode Island coach] Bob Griffins' golf game and how he always uses a two iron until he reaches the green. When I got to my locker at URI I had a two iron and a tattered bucket of balls waiting for me. The rest is history.")

Was it already mentioned that he was chosen the Yankee Conference Coach of the Year by his coaching peers?

"Coach J may joke around a lot, but when he gets on that sideline, he's dead serious," Anglim said about the coach who led the team to UConn's third eight-win season (8-3) in the last 87 years, not to mention a share of the Yankee Conference crown. "He's a great motivator, and part of that comes from the great relationship he has with the whole team. You know you can talk to him about anything."

For those of you who have never seen Tom Jackson, imagine television actor and former "White Shadow" star Ken Howard (also of the "Colbys") with a little less height, a little less hair, a little more weight and a little more tooth-action and you've got Jackson.

Throw in that dry, sharp wit, a slight glimmer in the eye and a really loud, laid-back laugh and you've got a guy who is really proud of the state he's from (one day in practice, a lineman failed to block a hole on repeated plays. Jackson, in a moment of anger yelled, "You're supposed to block the A slot. Can't you block the A slot? C'mon. You're from Jersey! IIIIIII'M FROM JERSEY! Get out of my sight!)

One thing you can't help noticing about Jackson is that he cares an awful lot about people. If you don't believe that, just walk with him sometime. He stops to talk with everyone he knows (and even some he doesn't know), asks about the family, offers advice or a passing joke, then he's on to the next acquaintance. And you have to love his coaching philosophy, which states "I might not always be right — but I'm never wrong."

"He's a great guy," said Anglim, an All-Yankee Conference lineman, as well as the oldest member of the team. "He's the kind of guy that you can go into his office and talk with him about anything. His door is always open for the team. The strength of his personality is represented in our team."

When Jackson took the head coaching job from Walt Nadzak (with whom he was an assistant for five years) on Dec. 31, 1982 he didn't promise miracles. He didn't say that UConn would be national champions his first year, and he didn't say that his team would break all the previous existing UConn records.

What he promised to do was recruit the best people he could to fill out his team. Not the best players, although that was certainly a consideration, but the best *people* .

"Good people are willing to learn things," Jackson said. "We want the football program to be educational above anything else. We tell our recruits that we expect three things from them during their college career. First, we want them to be the best students they can be. The number one thing is for our players to earn their degree. Second, I want our players to become the best player they can possible be. And we've gotten a stronger commitment from our players since I've been head coach. And third, we want them to get the social aspect of college. You learn more in a dorm room in one year than you do in any class. I did when I was in school, and I want to provide our players with the same atmosphere that I had when I was in college."

As an overpowering lineman out of Scotch Plains (N.J.) in 1965, Jackson was recruited by colleges from every region in the country, before he decided to attend Penn State at the urging of new head coach Joe Paterno.

"I went to Penn State for two reasons," recalls Jackson. "First, because I felt that Coach Paterno really cared about me graduating [which he did, in 1970]. Second, I didn't like the idea of athletic dorms, and Penn State didn't have any. I use a lot of his academic philosophies today because it was such a great program when I went through that I wanted my players exposed to the same atmosphere."

In his career at Penn State, Jackson earned All-East honors as an offensive guard. He was a three-year varsity starter ("very rare at that time"), and tri-captain of the 1969 Nittany Lion team which finished 11-0, won the Orange Bowl and was ranked No. 2 in the nation in the final wire service polls. He took part in bowl games each of his seasons as a starter (Gator once and Orange twice), while the winning streak from the middle of his sophomore year to the end of his senior year reached 29 games.

Since college graduation, Jackson has coached both high

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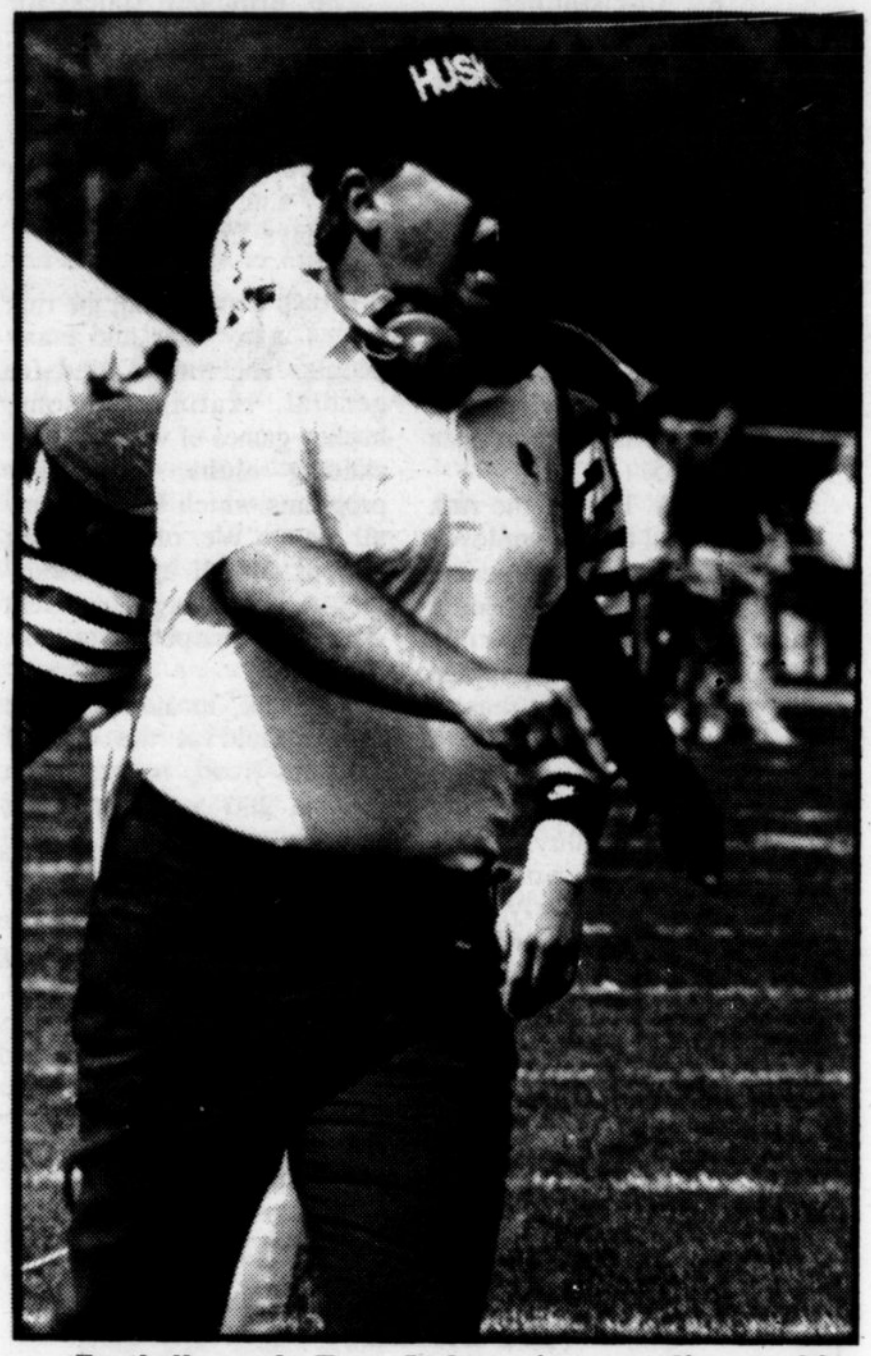

Football coach Tom Jackson is, according to his players, quite a funny guy. Here he is seen letting a referee know that he does have a serious side, too (Mark Caswell photo).

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Sports center talk a fixture on campus

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

There are some things you can expect to happen at the beginning of every school year here in good 'ol Storrs.

You know that, for example, there will be a parking problem, there will be ducks on Mirror Lake and there will be long lines at add-drop. You can also expect that at least one of your TA's will have less than a working relationship with the English language.

It's assumed that the football team will take every game into the fourth quarter, the men's and women's soccer teams will be nationally ranked, as will the field hockey team, and the women's tennis team will have a non-losing season (25 straight at or over .500).

And for the better part of the last 15 years, there has been talk about the problems of the limited space in the field house. Which brings us to something that has been a rumor for better part of those 15 years.

A new sports center.

Administrators have dreamed about it, the athletic teams have wanted it and the student population has needed it. But it has never arrived.

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Or at least, that's what they say, and we can can be reasonably sure that by the next time Halley's Comet passes, there will be a sports center standing south of the present field house, on the land that is now occupied by Staff parking lot R and an athletic practice field.

Governor William O'Neill, wearing a silly-looking white towel, which read "UConn No. 1", draped over his back, was here October 25 to dedicate the site. Not to break ground, mind you, but to dedicate two signs to the site. One of the two signs has already been vandalized. Kind of ironic, isn't it.

Groundbreaking is expected by late spring, and if everything goes correctly, the Center should be completed by the fall of 1988, according to Richard Clawson, vice president for facilities.

"We've been through two basic designs for construction but had to scrap the first because the estimated construction costs were too high," Clawson said. "We're in the final design stage now and should be accepting bids around the first of the year."

Perhaps the biggest forseen problem of the Center,when and if it is completed, will be that of parking. With the loss of lot R, immediate parking around the field house area will be further diminished. According to Clawson, the University is considering leasing "Farmer Brown's Lot", the dirt parking lot behind Ted's, to construct a 400-space lot which could be completed in the "next year and a half." Also being considered is a 700-space lot on the hill behind McMahon Hall, which although not yet funded, could be completed "within four or five years", according to Clawson.

"The campus master plan calls for a parking (garage) to be built at K-Lot within the next ten years," Clawson said. "Also, to provide easier access to the parking area around the field house, a new road will be built that connects from Rt. 44 to North Eagleville Rd., intersecting at Hilltop Rd. That's about one and one-half years away, and should divert some traffic from Rt. 195."

The estimated $19.5 million Sports Center, at 210,150 square feet, will be about "three times the volume of the Wilbur Cross building", according to UConn president John Casteen. With two main buildings, a main arena and a pool building, the facility will play host to the entire department of sport and leisure studies, not to mention a host of offices and laboratories. The particulars:

·MAIN ARENA: Seating 8,028 when set up for basketball, the arena will provide 40 wheelchair spaces and 82 semi-ambulatory seats as well as 1,172 fixed chairs, 4,270 bleacher seats and 2,464 retractable seats. With the chairs retracted, the arena will house three full-length courts. With scoreboards on either end, the entire court surface will be wood. The arena level of the Sports Center will be approximately 13 feet below ground level.

·POOL AREA: The main pool area will be a six-lane, 50 meters+ pool, with two bulkheads within the area which can be adjusted to divide the pool into three seperate areas. While four feet deep in the shallow middle, the depth of the pool will range up to 15 feet. The pool will have four diving areas (two one-meter boards and two three-meter boards), not to mention an underwater view port for swim analysis and a large scuba storage area.

·OFFICES: The new building will house the entire men's and women's varsity basketball staffs, complete with team and conference rooms. The men's and women's varsity swim teams will be housed in the pool building, which includes team rooms. Offices for the staffs of both the Associate Director for Development, Dee Rowe, and the Associate Director of Athletics for Communication, Tim Tolokan, will move to the lobby level of the Center. UConn alumni will meet in a "Founders Room" adjacent to the Development office and adjacent to the Communication offices will be a "media working area" for the working press covering UConn athletics. The UConn ticket office will also be housed in the new arena, as will offices for UConn athletic physicians, complete with examination rooms.

·LOCKER ROOMS: The main building will house up to 12 locker rooms, for specific teams, coaches, officials and general use. The pool area will include two rooms for visiting teams and two team rooms for the swim teams.

·MISCELLANEOUS: A fully equipped, modern training room will be included, as well as a 2,100 sq. ft. weight training room, on the arena level of the main building. A 2,200 sqare foot equipment room and laundry area will be included as well as Husky Store which will market UConn wearables, etc.

Ski team ready to compete

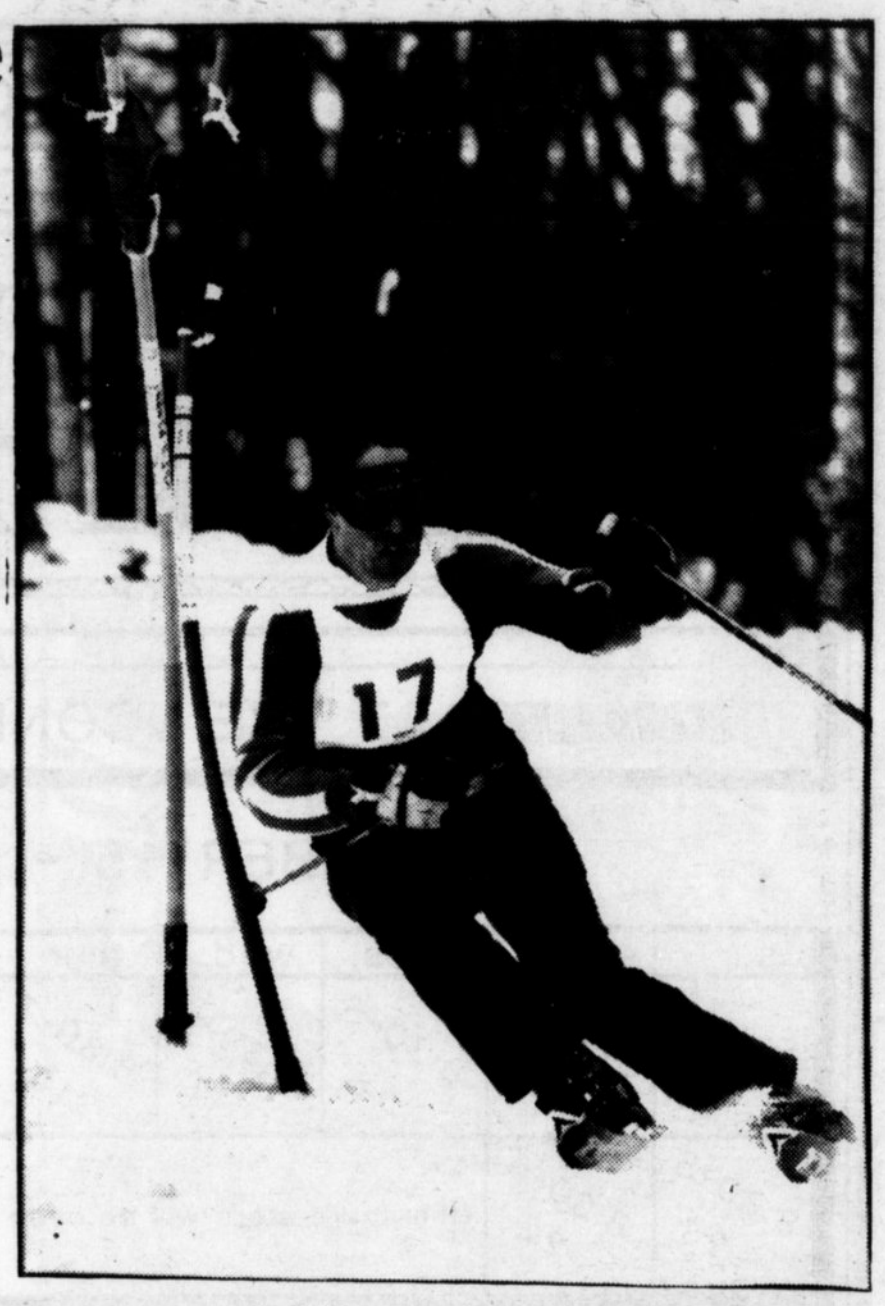
The Husky ski team begins its 16th consecutive season representing UConn in the National Collegiate Ski Association. The Huskies compete in the Osborne Division, the most competitive division in the Northeast. The NCSA represents the largest competition skiing organization for collegians in this nation. The team competes against Boston College, Brown University, UMass, Amherst College, Playmouth State College, Trinity College and Central Connecticut.

The team began its pre-season training the first week of October, and since then, has practiced seven days a week through dryland conditioning and weight training. The 1987 season will begin with three pre-conference United States Ski Association sanctioned races at Mt. Snow (Jan. 4), Bromley Mountain (Jan 10) and Berkshire East (Jan 11). These races will allow the Huskies to sharpen their talents and prepare for their division races.

The Huskies have eight returning lettermen for the 1987 season who competed in last year's Eastern championships. Senior co-captains Stephen Greenhut and Ron Jacoby, Jim Southard, Dave Adams, John Coppola, Jay Galluzzo, Chris Misuraca and Scott D'Entremont.

The ski team's winter camp will begin on December 28th and continue through January 16. During the training period, the team plans to ski 3,000 gates in Slalom and over 1,000 gates in Giant Slalom. Following the Huskies 20 days of on-snow training, they will travel to Berkshire East for their opening NCSA meet Jan. 18 and 18, with first runs beginning at 10 a.m.

Ron Jacoby and Steven Greenhut are confident that this year's team has the determination and ability to make the Eastern Regional Championships (third consecutive year), and look forward to attending the National Championships to be held at Crested Butte, Colo.



Murray lifts Eastern

Saturday, December 6, at 12 p.m., the UConn Barbell Club sponsored its first ever barbell competition in the UConn weight room. Competing were teams from UConn and Eastern Connecticut State University. Eastern took 11 of 19 trophies, as well as a trophy for the individual overall champion.

The contest consisted of a series of three lifts by each contestant. The lifts were the squat, bench press, and dead lift. Each contestant's lifts were added to give the total score. The men competed in four different weight classes, and there was one class for women.

The contest was organized by UConn Barbell Club president Ron Naves, vice-president Mary Fallon, and club members Paul McCarthy and Erik Kornberg. The contest lasted approximately seven hours.

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1. Levine (UC)	1,320
2. Nassif (EC)	1,210
3. Carey (EC)	915
4. Tyles (EC)	785

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1. Henn (EC)	1,280
2. Zipper (UC)	1,155
3. Postler (EC)	995
4. Sledzieski (UC)	900
5. Tannos (UC)	800

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1. Moore (EC)	1,295
2. Naves (UC)	1,180
3. Friel (EC)	1,120
4. Modrin (EC)	1,090
5. Roverro (UC)	1,080

149-165

1. Murray (EC)	1,525*
2. Vugs (EC)	1,010
3. Holton (EC)	1,010
4. Vollono (UC)	815

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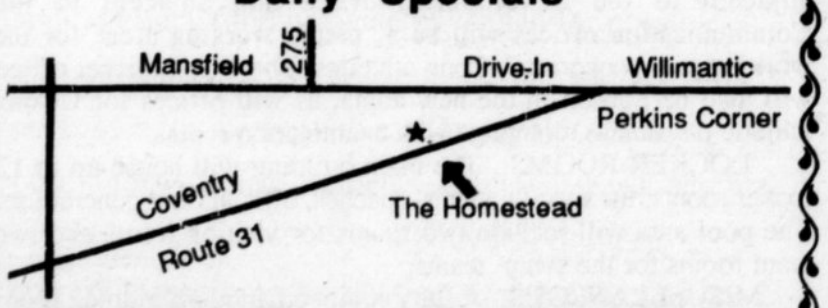

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...Football team has banner year but no playoffs

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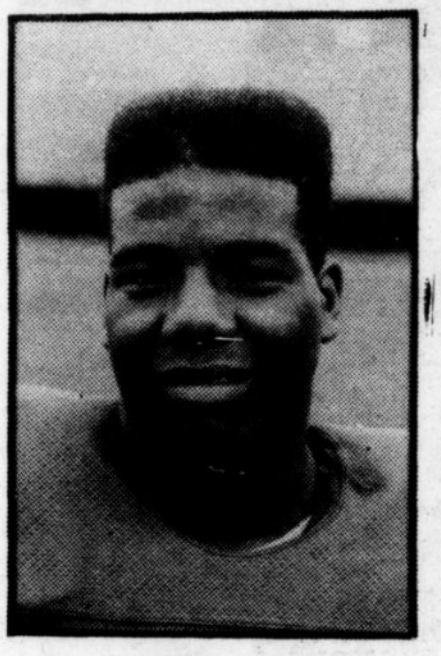
needed a better performance the following week against Richmond and they got it.

UConn took a 22-7 lead, but Richmond scored two touchdowns in a span of 2:16 to tie the game early in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Peter Lane threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to tight end Scott Sweitzer with 8:03 to play and the Husky defense held Richmond to 13 yards in the final 14:51 to preserve the 29-22 win.

UConn traveled to Yale the following week to begin a four-game road trip. The Huskies took a 14-6 first quarter lead and spent the fourth quarter trying to preserve the lead, which had grown to 17-9. The Elis got the ball inside the UConn 30 four times in the fourth quarter, but could only score one touchdown, as the Huskies won, 17-12.



Jeff Gallaher

The New Hampshire Wildcats celebrated their homecoming the following week by burying UConn 42-19. A combination of Husky turnovers and big plays by the New Hampshire offense offset a school and conference record-tying four field goals by UConn's Mark Carter.

Five Husky turnovers led to a 32-31 loss at Delaware State. With 10 minutes to play, UConn had a fourth-and-one at the Hornet 26, but the Delaware State defense stopped tailback Jeff Gallaher short.

Gallaher rebounded the following week in Boston to score the game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter as the UConn Huskies beat the Northeastern Huskies 26-20. Carter went four-for-four in field goals.

UConn finally returned home, and the home cooking tasted fine as the Huskies defeated Maine, 35-19. It was a 21-19 game with 14:19 remaining in the fourth quarter before freshman George Boothe returned a kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown.

Lane ran 15 yards for a touchdown just with 11:35 left, and UConn improved to 5-2.

The next week, the Huskies secured a winning season by beating Boston University 24-7 on Homecoming Day. Tailback Marc Mofsowitz and fullback Terry Antrum rushed for touchdowns and David Dunn returned a punt 72 yards fopr a touchdown to pace UConn.

The Husky defense was also tough that day, not allowing the Terriers to get on the scoreboard until just 31 seconds remained in the game.

At Delaware the next week, senior quarterback Rich Gannon rushed for three touchdowns and completed 18 of 24 passes to lead the Blue Hens to a 35-7 win.

UConn came home to play 1-8 Rhode Island and needed wins in its last two games to tie the school record for wins and have a shot at the playoffs. The Rams proved to be tougher than expected.

The Huskies took a 14-0 fourth-quarter lead, but Chris Porier ran the ensuing kickoff back 89 yards for a touchdown and Doug Haynes ran one yard for the tying touchdown. Rhode Island had a chance to win in regulation, but safety Scott Daniels intercepted a pass at the UConn 30.

In overtime, each team gets the ball on its opponents 25-yard line. Lane hit Terry Antrum with a six-yard pass, and Daniels intercepted Greg Farland's fourth-down pass in the end zone to seal a 21-14 UConn win.

With UMass's win over New Hampshire, it looked as though the Huskies could get into the playoffs with a win in Amherst.

In the most exciting game of the season, UConn got the win.

The Minutemen "pushed us around the field all day," Jackson said, but the Huskies still managed to stay close, using two big plays. Lane passed to Dunn for 64 yards and a touchdown and Daniels returned a punt 79 yards to give UConn a 14-10 halftime lead.

UMass took a 17-14 lead, and with 4:25 remaining in their season, the Huskies took over on their own 20.

UConn responded with an 80-yard drive kept alive when Lane hit split end Glenn Antrum for 10 yards on fourth-and-10 from the UMass 34. When Gallaher scored from one yard with 28 seconds to play, the Huskies put the wraps on their season.

"The thing I was proudest of is that we played to get ourselves in the tournament," Jackson said. The last drive "was the culmination of a fine season by our players and coaches."

How did this team, picked for seventh, share the conference title?

The main reason "was the way each group [offense, defense and special teams] picked the other groups up," Jackson said. "All three factors played integral parts."

Also, Jackson said an off-season weight-training program and fine spring practice also helped. UConn also avoided serious injuries, except for offensive lineman David Franks who missed the season with a broken ankle.

The biggest reason for optimism for next season is that the Huskies will lose just seven players to graduation: Lane, Mofsowitz, guard Dan Cudgma, safety Joe Healy, flanker Scott Jenkins and backup quarterbacks Chris Riley and Chet Trechock.

The returning players will be led by offensive tackle Pat Anglim, Carter and Daniels, who were selected to the All-Yankee Conference first team and linebacker Mike Jansen and middle guard Nate Cotton, who were on the second team.

The biggest challenge will be replacing Lane, but Jackson said he expects one of the three freshmenwho redshirted this season, Matt DeGennaro Howard Goodrow and Scott Vibberts, to be able to do the job.

They will join a team that came close but not far enough this season.

"They've had a taste [of winning] but nobody's full yet," Jackson said. "They know what they have to do do get into the tournament. We want to win our conference — outright. Then the only thing you worry about is where you're going to play [in the playoffs]."

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...Jackson means business

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which he has a masters degree in physical education and Millersville, Pa.) before coming to UConn in 1978.

"Coach Paterno and his staff have a real commitment to excellence and there are no finer programs in the country," Jackson said. "The experience I had as a player makes it so much easier to coach in a similar program. And I think I've gotten a commitment to excellence from each of our players."

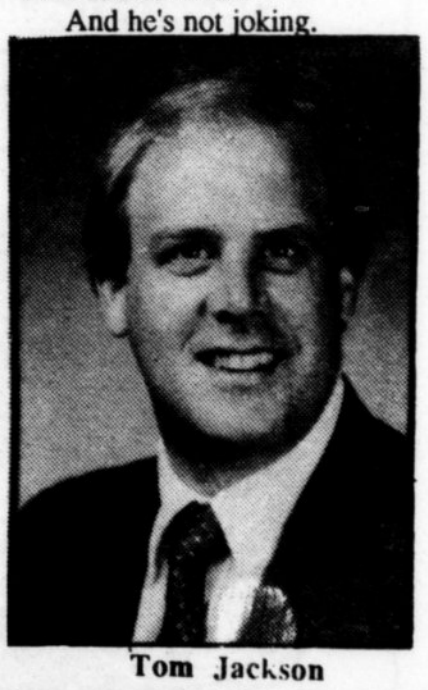
This past year marked the first time the team was made up entirely of Jackson recruits. Commitment to excellence you ask? He constantly speaks with players about their grades in his office, keeping aware of their situation. And players now are dedicating themselves to the program more than ever before.

An optional weightlifting program that started a week after the season ended was attended by 90 percent of his players. All of his players are stronger than they've ever been before — but where is Jackson himself weak?

"I feel like I'm not tough enough on the players," said Jackson, breaking into a laugh. "I like to think I'm pretty intense, and I think I know how to get their attention. Sometimes they don't buy it, but their attention has never been a problem because the players want to be good. All the coaching in the world can't take care of players that don't want to be good. You are only as good as your weakest link. That's what makes football the ultimate team sport."

Little doubt that the common tie between every one of Jackson's pre-game speeches are six short words: "Go out there and have fun."

And he's not joking.



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Teamwork spells success for women's soccer

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

Halfway through its season, the women's soccer team saw three straight losses drop its record to 6-4, it saw its ranking starting to fall like a barometer in "The Wizard of Oz," and their playoff hopes were also dwindling quickly.

Granted, the losses were to three of the top teams in the country, North Carolina, UMass and Brown, but those are the kind of games that a team has to win to stay in the Top 10. In short, it is the time of the season when phrases such as "rebuilding year," "keep your heads high," and the infamous, "wait 'til next year," start creeping into the vocabularies of coaches and players alike.

And who could have blamed them. Not all that much was expected of this team at the start of the season. Through graduation, the Huskies lost three All-Americans who had accounted for nearly 50 percent of the team's goals in 1985. Also, those players had provided 44 percent of the team's offense in the last four years. No team is expected to recover quickly from so great a loss.

But this team did. They recovered from the loss of three key players, and of three key games. They recovered so well, in fact, that they pounded out a 9-0-1 record in their next 10 games, and didn't lose again until UMass beat them 1-0 in the final eight of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament. Even then, UMass was stretched to penalty kicks beforfe it was able to take the victory.

There are a number of reasons why this team didn't fold when it would have been so easy for them to do so. But the main reason is that this team went through the hard parts as a team, and took the victories as a team. They were able to stay tough, because they stay together.

"One thing stands out," coach Len Tsantiris said, "the unity of all the players. On the field and off the field, they are a very strong unit. The major force behind the success of this is that everything they did, they did as a team."

Attitude is essential to the success of any team, but to go with it, you need talent, and the Huskies were able to cover their losses with a number of new and talented players.

Of the team's top four scorers, three were new to the team. Terri Koziell, a sophomore who didn't play last year, led the team in scoring, even though she started only two out of 21 games. Freshman Kim Prutting was third in scoring, and sophomore transfer student Megan O'Connell was fourth.

In addition to the newcomers, many of the returning players had strong seasons. Senior Linda Jackson, for years a defensive player, was moved to the front line, and was second in team scoring. Goalkeeper Bonnie Mitchell had her strongest season, and recorded 9.4 shut-outs.

In the end of the season, many of the Huskies were recognized for their achievements. Four of the players were selected for the All-Northeast squad. Jackson was named to the first team, and senior Shelley McElroy and freshman Kim Prutting were named to the second team. Sophomore Maureen O'Connor received an honorable mention.

Around mid-season, that blend of talent and attitude, all clicked together and the team took off. A turning point in the season was during a practice just before a game

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UConn's Margret Jarvis attempts to beat a Princeton player to the ball during last season's action (Mark Caswell photo).

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Date	Opponent	Time
Dec.		
9	at Boston University	8:00 p.m.
11	RHODE ISLAND	8:00 p.m.
13	VILLANOVA (NHC)	8:30 p.m.
23	FAIRFIELD	8:00 p.m.
29	CONN. MUTUAL CLASSIC (HCC)	
	Texas A&M vs. Lehigh	7:00 p.m.
	Conn. vs. Hartford	9:00 p.m.
30	CONN. MUTUAL CLASSIC (HCC)	
	Third Place Game	7:00 p.m.
	Championship Game	9:00 p.m.
Jan.		
3	SYRACUSE (NHC)	8:00 p.m.
6	at Seton Hall (Mdlns)	7:00 p.m.
14	at Providence	8:00 p.m.
17	ST. JOHN'S (HCC)	1:00 p.m.
21	at Georgetown	7:00 p.m.
24	PROVIDENCE (HCC)	8:00 p.m.
27	at Boston College (Bos. Gar.)	7:00 p.m.
31	at Pittsburgh	8:00 p.m.
Feb.		
3	at St. Peter's (Mdlns)	7:00 p.m.
5	HOLY CROSS	8:00 p.m.
7	at Syracuse	8:00 p.m.
11	GEORGETOWN (HCC)	8:00 p.m.
14	at Villanova	8:00 p.m.
18	at St. John's	8:00 p.m.
21	PITTSBURGH	1:00 p.m.
26	BOSTON COLL. (HCC)	8:00 p.m.
28	SETON HALL (HCC)	1:00 p.m.
Mar.		
5-8	at BIG EAST Tourney (MSG)	—

MEN'S SWIMMING

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec.		
10	HOLY CROSS	7:00 p.m.
12	at New Hampshire	4:00 p.m.
Jan.		
28	MASSACHUSETTS	
31	at Maine	
Feb.		
7	SOUTHERN CONN.	2:00 p.m.
13	BOSTON COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.
16	SPRINGFIELD	
18-21	at Big East (Pittsburgh, PA)	
27-28	at New England (Springfield, MA)	

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec.		
9	CONN. COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.
30	at U.S. Inter. Univ.	10:30 p.m.
31	at U.S. Inter. Univ.	10:30 p.m.
Jan.		
2	at U.S. Air Force	9:30 p.m.
3	at U.S. Air Force	7:00 p.m.
9	at Hamilton Tourn.	6:00 p.m.
10	at Hamilton Tourn.	3:00 p.m.
17	at Holy Cross	7:00 p.m.

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against nationally-ranked Colorado College. All season long, the coaching staff had told the team to be aggressive, and attack directly.

"One practice," Tsantiris said, "we realized that [to attack directly]. We realized how to exploit the spaces and go through. That was the turning point."

UConn went on to beat Colorado College 2-1. Later in the year, in the first round of the tournament, the team showed how far it had come in avenging its earlier loss to Brown.

On Brown's field, the Huskies exploded for five goals in a very surprising shutout. Truly, the offense had come together.

In their last game of the season, the Huskies held UMass scoreless for 120 minutes until they finally fell in penalty kicks. Even then, they held the lead, but a controversial call by the referee brought UMass back to life, and ended the Huskies season. Only then did this team start looking to next year.

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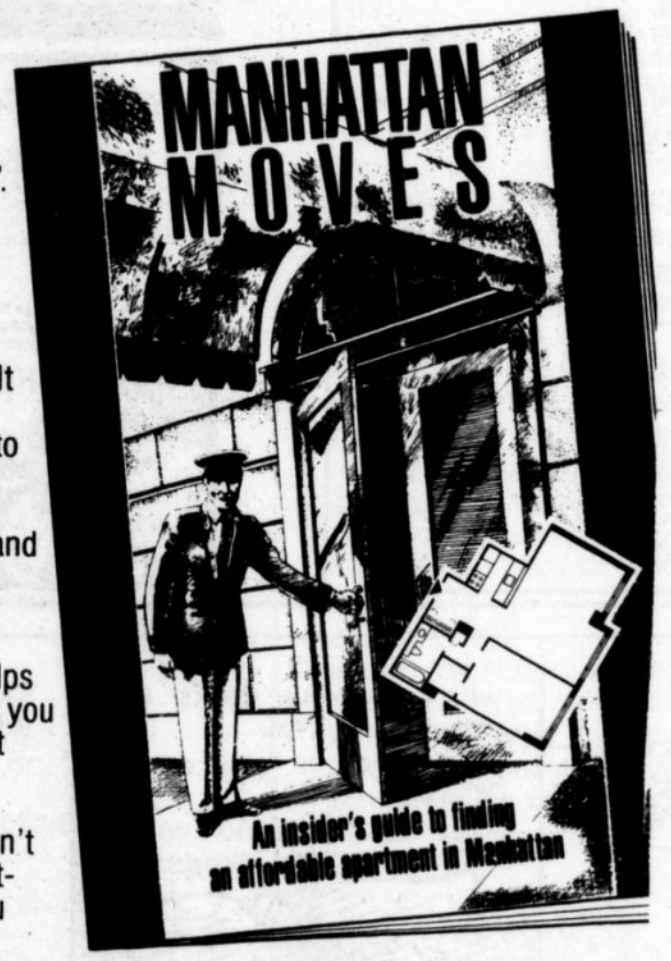

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Summaries of the games this season are:

W UConn 2, William and Mary 0

Goals scored by Lulaj and Donigan with assists by Barger, Tunson, Reif and Lulaj. Shutout by Horwath.

W UConn 4, at Vermont 0

Goals scored by Lulaj (2), Reif and Donigan with assists by Reif, Donigan, Borja and Young. Shutout by Horwath and Hall.

L UConn 1, at Boston College 2 OT

Goals scored by Donigan (Mosher, Rammel) for UConn and Erik Brown (Eric Wise) and Greg O'Brien (Wise) for Boston College. UConn scored first and gave up the game-winner less than five minutes into overtime.

L UConn 0, at Duke University 5

Goals scored by John Kerr (3), Jason Weighter and Tom Mitch with assists by Joe Valenti, Kelly Weadock, Mike Linenberger, Kerr and Carl Williamson). Duke did not score until less than ten minutes left in the first half. Kerr's final goal was on a penalty kick. The game was part of the Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic at Duke.

L UConn 1, at North Carolina State 2 OT

Goals scored by Borja (Mosher) for UConn and Chibuzor Ehilegbu (Tab Ramos) and Ramos (Sadri Gjonbalaj). Mosher was ejected from the game. The game was part of the Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic.

L UConn 0, Boston University 2

Goals scored by John Glynn and Mike Bertos with an assist from Bertos. Mosher did not play because of ejection from

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Soccer press facilities lacking

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

While UConn has a more helpful sports information staff at soccer games than at any other school I've covered games at, the press facilities rank in the bottom half of those available.

Commentary

While the university is focusing on improving athletics and is spending millions of dollars on a new sports center, it should spend a few thousand to improve the press facilities at the soccer field. UConn likes to boast of the nation's largest media following for soccer, but is likely to lose some of this support if facilities are not improved.

Newspaper reporters face the following difficulties covering UConn soccer games:

•The press facilities at mid-field on field level provide a poor viewpoint from which to analyze strategy and play-making.

•The press tent is located behind the official scorers table and thus has an obstructed view of the center of the field.

•When substitutes wait near the scorers table to enter a game, view of one or both goals is obliterated. This often leads to missing goals and having to write reports based on how the official scorer saw the goal. The scorer is usually reliable, but he has different objectives in recording how a goal is scored. Beside, why have reporters at a game if they can't see it?

•During inclement weather rain often blows into the tent. The reporters won't melt, but it is difficult to sort through soggy statistics and next to impossible to take notes in a wet notebook.

•When the New England Sports Network covers games, a cameraman is stationed on the sideline near the press tent. As the cameraman tries to cover the game, he invariably gets in the way of the reporters in the press tent. Both media have the right to see the game, the facilities should enable them to.

•As the sun sets, it goes down over the baseball field which is opposite the soccer field from the press tent. It's difficult to see plays when you're staring into the sun.

Television reporters and the visiting team's videotape operator have to fight for space on a platform on the opposite side of the field. The platform is made from scafolding from the painting department and is covered by a canvas tarp. It's a disgrace to the school and an eyesore.

The solution is obvious—an enclosed, elevated press box on the west side of the field. Electrical and phone hook-ups for those reporters filing stories by computer would be a plus.

The school's athletic program—and especially the highly successful soccer program—should be a showcase for the school in the state and national media, bringing prestige to the school. The university should put some money into the soccer facilities; the team's already brought prestige—a national championship—to the university, the university should help the team get the exposure it deserves.

The caliber of the facilities should match the caliber of the program.

Commentary

Big East is wrong

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Big East Conference soccer tournament organizers need to rethink how the all-tournament team is chosen—the current method just doesn't work.

On this year's all-tournament team there were three serious omissions; three players who were clearly outstanding yet weren't selected.

As it is, the coaches of each team name a set number of players from their teams to the all-tournament team. The teams which lose in the opening round name two players each while the teams which meet in the final send four each.

As Syracuse University coach Tim Hankinson said when asked why two of his players didn't make the all-tournament team, coaches aren't thinking in terms of picking and all-star team, they're thinking about coaching a winning game and then, with a couple of minutes to go, they have to name four players off the top of their head.

The three notable exceptions from this year's team were:

•Peter Matischak of Seton Hall: He scored three goals (the second highest in this year's tournament) and assisted on Ian Hennessey's tournament-winning goal in Seton Hall's 3-2 win over Syracuse.

•Scott Owsiany of Syracuse: He scored the game-winning goal in Syracuse's 1-0 opening-round win over UConn and was one of only two Syracuse players to score a goal in the tournament.

•Greg Kolodziey of Syracuse: He assisted on Owsiany's goal against UConn and was the only other Orangeman to score a goal.

The ommission of Kolodziey and Owsiany meant that none of Syracuse's representatives on the all-tournament team scored.

The ideal way to chose the team would be to have the members of the media who cover the game make the decision. This is how the tournament's Most Outstanding Player is chosen.

When Matischak scored a goal to give Seton Hall a 2-1 lead over Syracuse, members of the media debate the possibility that Matischak should be the Most Outstanding Player, despite the fact that Henessey had scored five goals to that point. As it ended up, Henessey scored the tournament-winner on an assist from Matischak and was named Most Outstanding Player. Matischak wasn't even named to the all-tournament team.

Members of the media are better suited to selecting outstanding players than coaches are. While coaches are looking for weaknesses in their own team's and the opponents and how to exploit match-ups of players best, journalists look for outstanding plays and players on which to focus their stories. Since they are already looking for outstanding players, having them vote would be quick and easy.

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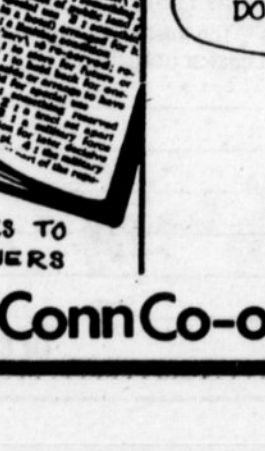

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A Couch potato 's guide to sports and/or liesure

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

When people think of sports, they think of finely-honed athletic bodies performing physically taxing activities that center around a ball (or some comparable object such as a puck). This image is not always accurate, but has come to be the acceptable vision when one utters the word "athlete".

What about the other people in this world, though? What if you're an overweight, lazy, beer-guzzling drunk whose main reason for not going out for a sport was that practice was held during Happy Hour (regardless of the day)? If you are one of these forgotten athletes whose idea of exerting energy is digging the keys out of your pocket so you can drive to the package store, don't despair. There exists sports made just for you. So, if you still cherish those fantasies of one day becoming one of UConn's top athletes, the sports you dream about are being brought to life with The Couch-Potato's Guide to Sports. (Note: The Energy Output Level ranges from 0 to 10, with 0 being passed out and ten being a continuously strenuous activity such as rugby or thinking).

Pool: No, not swimming. That takes too much energy. This is the game where you knock balls into pockets with sticks.
Rules: Simple enough for the drunk to understand, but vary slightly depending on the territory.
Energy Output Level: 3 - Involves standing, bending over to take shots, and walking over to where your beer is.
Conveniences: Inexpensive, and found in almost every bar. Pool also involves waiting, which translates into more time to spend drinking.
Inconveniences: Traveling hassles such as having to walk from the taps to the other side of the bar where the tables are. Also, as the night grows on and the festivities continue, the sight of you and your friends playing pool begins to look like a segment from "Stupid Pet Tricks."
Hazards: Standard fights over who has next game, sore losers, and groin level pool cues.

Video Games: Either the home version or stand-up model, from Asteroids to Zaxxon.
Rules: Made by the game, subject to change at the machine's will, depending on how good you are doing.
Energy Output Level: 1-6, depending on whether the player stands still and silent or uses so much body language he looks like he's dancing with the machine. Another key factor is the amount of frustration taken out on the machine when it fritzes out on you as you are about to break a high score record.
Conveniences: Found in most bars, vidoe games are usually unoccupied except by people waiting for open pool tables.
Inconveniences: Video games involve some degree of skill, and your score is directly proportional to the number of drinks you've had and the number of buttons or levers the need to be operated.
Hazards: Bouncers upset by you abusing the machine. Hitting the machine can cause possible electrocution (by the machine or the bouncer).

Bowling
Rules: Simply role a ball and try to knock down as many of the ten pins as possible without using other body parts. So simple, a monkee can beat you.
Energy Output Level: 2 - Bowling involves the occasional strenuous activity of standing up. It also involves lifting a heavy ball and somehow propelling it down the alley. For those in extremely sad shape, the ball can simply be pushed.
Conveniences: Although there are no bowling alleys in bars, there are bars in bowling alleys. As the comedian Gallagher once said: "Bowling is an excuse to get drunk, and drunk is an excuse for your bowling." This makes it the ideal game, as no matter what, you look good.
Inconveniences: Being inexpensive and highly enjoyable, people flood bowling alleys on the weekends, creating extensive waiting lists. Bowl a game or two until the waiting list for the bar goes down.
Hazards: Drunken bowlers in neighboring alleys throwing heavy balls in your direction.

Archery
Rules: As archery is mostly practice, there are no rules.
Energy Output Level: 3 - Involves continuous standing as well as exerting sufficient energy to draw the bow. To lessen the strenuous effort, don't use a bow with more than a twenty pound draw weight.
Conveniences: Extensively simplistic rules make archery one of the best athletic activities for the coach potato, unless you employ the myriad of devices designed to help your shooting that instead make the activity more complicated.
Inconveniences: As archery ranges are few and far between, archers have the choice of turning it into a hallway activity or using the cow fields. Also, archery ranges don't serve beer (for good reason).
Hazards: Drunken archers are very hazardous. Also, if on the archery team, playing goalie has proved to be very inconvenient.

Poker: Or any other card game that involves risking money.
Rules: Depends on the game you are playing and how much the other players think they can get away with.
Energy Output Level: 1 - Involves arm movement to pick up cards, discard cards, pick up money, discard money, and pick up your twelve ounce gambler's helper (which gets lighter with each lift).
Conveniences: Can be played anywhere: In bars, dorm rooms, classrooms, or the library.
Inconveniences: Mornings that leave you wondering how you could have spent fifty dollars without leaving the floor all night.
Hazards: Sober players.

Darts
Rules: Depends on the game.
Energy Output Level: 2 - Darts usually requires standing, as well as arm movement to propel the darts far enough to avoid hitting your own feet.
Conveniences: Simple rules make darts an excellent drunk sport.
Inconveniences: Dart boards are harder to come by than pool tables. Also, despite simple rules, coordination (or lack thereof) can make darts a very difficult game.
Hazards: Same as Archery.

Armchair Football: Or Armchair baseball, basketball, hockey, boxing, Olympics, or Sesame Street.

Rules: Armchair sports have no set rules. It is a totally makeshift game.
Energy Output Level: 2-8, depending on how close the kitchen is. Armchair sports require numerous trips from the refrigerator to the TV set, and armchair athletes are forced to carry those heavy six-packs for up to fifteen steps. Armchair sports also involve a great deal of thrashing about in chairs, immitating player movements, screaming, and throwing of empty beer cans, and mind-racking decisions over whether to spend commercial time sprinting to the kitchen to get more beer, or sprinting to the bathroom to make more room.
Conveniences: Can be played at home or at the neighborhood tavern. Beer is plentiful and convenient. Armchair sports also allow for unlimited amounts of players.
Inconveniences: Having to repair the TV set after your favorite team loses. Having to reload to shoot the TV again.
Hazards: Like real jocks, armchair athletes suffer the bitter agony of defeat. This leads to ulcers and other tension-related illnesses. Also hazardous are fellow couch potatoes who are rooting for the other team (especially if you're the only one who's not), as well as closely packed vidiots playing armchair boxing.

Air Guitar/Lip Sync: Air drums qualify as well.
Rules: Made by the song.
Energy Output Level: 0.3-10 - Lip sync can involve laying on the couch and singing Barry Manilow tunes or patching your stereo through the dorm loudspeaker system and performing "You Shook Me All Night Long" by AC/DC on one of the cafeteria tables.

Conveniences: Music is everywhere, and most people (drunk or sober) automatically sing whenever they hear a song they recognize. After drinking, the songs become much more entertaining, as do you (some of you should see what you look like doing this).
Inconveniences: Room. Crowded party spots are not always the best spot to do air guitar. Try jumping onto a table for more room (but not when out to dinner with your fiance's parents).
Hazards: Unreleased energy due to lack of performance space, fellow air musicians getting carried away, and people bigger than you who don't like your music.

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Calhoun ready to raise new breed of Huskies

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn basketball program had sunk to new depths last March. The team had lost its last eight games, to finish 12-16, the Huskies' fourth consecutive losing season.

On April 14, Dom Perno, who'd taken a lot of criticism, much of it unjust and sometimes downright vicious, resigned, leaving a troubled team behind.

It was a team which had only four returning lettermen and two recruits signed. It was a team which had two players declared academically ineligble during the 1985-86 season.

UConn established a search committee to find a coach to rebuild the program, and turned to Jim Calhoun.

The past six years, the Northeastern Huskies, coached by Jim Calhoun, had gone 135-47 and gone to the NCAA Tournament five years. All five starters from last year's 26-5 team retuned this year. Yet Jim Calhoun left his job at Northeastern, where he'd coached 14 years, to take over at UConn.

"I saw [Northeastern guard] Reggie Lewis in *Sports Illustrated* [where Northeastern was ranked 22nd in the pre-season poll]," Calhoun said. "When I saw the picture in *Sports Illustrated* and saw in 14 years Northeastern had gone from Division II to 22nd in the country, I'd probably done everything I could do at Northeastern.

"If I have an epitath," he said, "it's that the team is rated 22nd. That tells me I've done my job."

With his job done there, what was the next step?

"I've always wanted to coach at quote, a basketball school," Calhoun said.

He certainly came to the right place. UConn is nothing if not "a basketball school."

There's always been a strong interest in Huskies, but the fever increased when UConn joined the Big East Conference at the start of the 1979-80 season. The fact that the Huskies went 20-9, 20-9 and 17-11 in their first three seasons hightened interest, but also expectations.

When the last four seasons produced records of 12-16, 13-15, 13-15 and 12-16, everyone had a theory as to what was wrong with UConn basketball. As always, much of the criticism was directed on the coach.

"I think he [Perno] became a bit of a scapegoat," Calhoun said. "I like him as a person. I'm not going to make judgements on him as a coach."

Calhoun said he never judges another coach's coaching ability.

"Anybody will tell you we're the exact opposite personalities," Calhoun said.

For example, Perno would always close the door when being interviewed and sit behind his desk. Calhoun leaves the door open and sits in a chair facing in front of the desk next to the interviewer's chair.

Being interviewed is a familiar event for the UConn basketball coach. The Huskies have one of the largest media followings of any program in the country. The state's only professional sports team is the Hartford Whalers, so there's a lot of room for coverage of UConn.

Calhoun is still adjusting to the media following.

"The bad thing is there are 25 reporters all trying to get stories," Calhoun said. "I think it can be a very positive thing if used right."

The interest in the program is something that can help in recruiting," Calhoun said. Calhoun has signed two recruits so far at UConn, 6-foot-7 forward James Spradling from Carrollton Texas, who signed in June and 6-foot-6 forward Lyman DePriest from Detroit, who signed last month to play next season.

UConn basketball coach Jim Calhoun watches from the bench during Saturday's game against Purdue. The Boilermakers beat the Huskies, 88-70 (Mark Caswell photo).

In addition to the interest, there's also the advantage of the Big East, the campus ("I think it's a beautiful campus," Calhoun said) and the school's academic reputation.

The fact that the university established an academic counseling program for athletics and has pledged to build a new field house as part of the recommendations of President John Casteen's task force on athletics helped draw Calhoun to UConn.

"The jigsaw puzzle has to be put together," Calhoun said. "If the university wants to do the job, I think all the pieces are there."

Calhoun said that the university is trying to improve the quality of life for student athletes, and that's something he stesses to incoming recruits.

Another factor which some have said is a disdvantage to UConn is that it's not located in a big city like the other Big East schools. Calhoun sees this a positive factor.

"Every one one of those 100 kids [the top recruits in the country] doesn't want to play in a big city," Calhoun said. in the case of Lyman DePriest, "he was really amazed by the fact I don't lock my car doors."

A coach can show the Storrs campus to a recruit, but also take the student to Hartford, just 25 minutes away.

"In recruiting we call it the best of both worlds," Calhoun said.

In the early signing period, Calhoun was able to sign DePriest but lost guard Tim Robertson to Notre Dame, forward Willy Foley to Boston College and center Sean Moto to St. John's, but said he was close on all of them, which is a good sign.

"If you're a distant fourth or fifth, you'd better start recruiting a new buch of kids," Calhoun said. It's important not to fall behind in recruiting because "if you miss a stride, it usually takes you two or three years to catch up."

This season the Huskies came in with just eight scholarship players, so Calhoun wanted to make sure they were in shape to play 40 minutes a game. To do this, he instituted a running program which included having his players run up the hill at the cemetary on North Eagleville Road.

"God, am I glad that's over," senior center Gerry Besselink said. Besselink said that the conditioning program got the players in great shape.

Calhoun also works his players hard in practice, having two-and-one-half hour practice, with the first one and one-half hours in sealed-off Guyer Gym.

If something needs working on, Calhoun will make his team work. After the Huskies lost to the Melbourne Tigers 100-92 in an exhibition game, Calhoun brought his players back onto the court for more practice. With just seven healthy scholarship players (freshman guard Steve Pikiell has been unable to play after suffering a shoulder injury), plus four walk-ons, what the Huskies can work on in practice is limited.

"I haven't been able to run a practice session once the way I'd like to in the future," Calhoun said.

One of Calhoun's favorite lines to the press is, "I'm hard on the kids," but Besselink said he's not overly tough.

"He demands 101 percent everytime we go out, whether it's in practice or the game," Besselink said, "but that's to be expected.

"I'm totally impressed with him. He's gotten the most out of us. He's generated a lot of enthusiasm, a lot of pride. His heart's really into it. He sweats as much coaching as we do playing."

Calhoun won't have to face the tremendous pressure to win this season as has been present in years past, because not as much is expected from this year's team.

This was shown Saturday, as UConn lost 88-70 to fourth-ranked Purdue. The crowd of 9,155 was behind the Huskies all the way, and was standing when UConn cut an 18-point deficit to nine midway through the second half.

Purdue pulled away again to win handily, but the Huskies were loudly cheered the UConn players as they left the court, happy with the team's effort.

"All we can do is go out and do the best we can with what we have," Calhoun said.

Besselink is the only senior on this year's team. With the other players returning next year, Calhoun is trying "to instill a philoshophy this year." A philoshophy that UConn can compete with the other Big East schools and challenge for the title soon.

"That's what we're gearing ourselves toward," Calhoun said.

In a pre-season coaches' poll, the Huskies were picked to finish tied for eigthth, with Boston College, in the nine-team Big East Conference. Calhoun said he understands the choice, even if he doesn't necessarily agree with it.

"The worst thing about it [the Big East this year] is it has parity," Calhoun said. "Instead of having eight tough games with with the great teams, every game is tough."

There are no quick fixes in the Big East. Calhoun knows it will take time to build a program which can compete for the conference title. It can be done, he feels, and the university has the necessary ingredients.

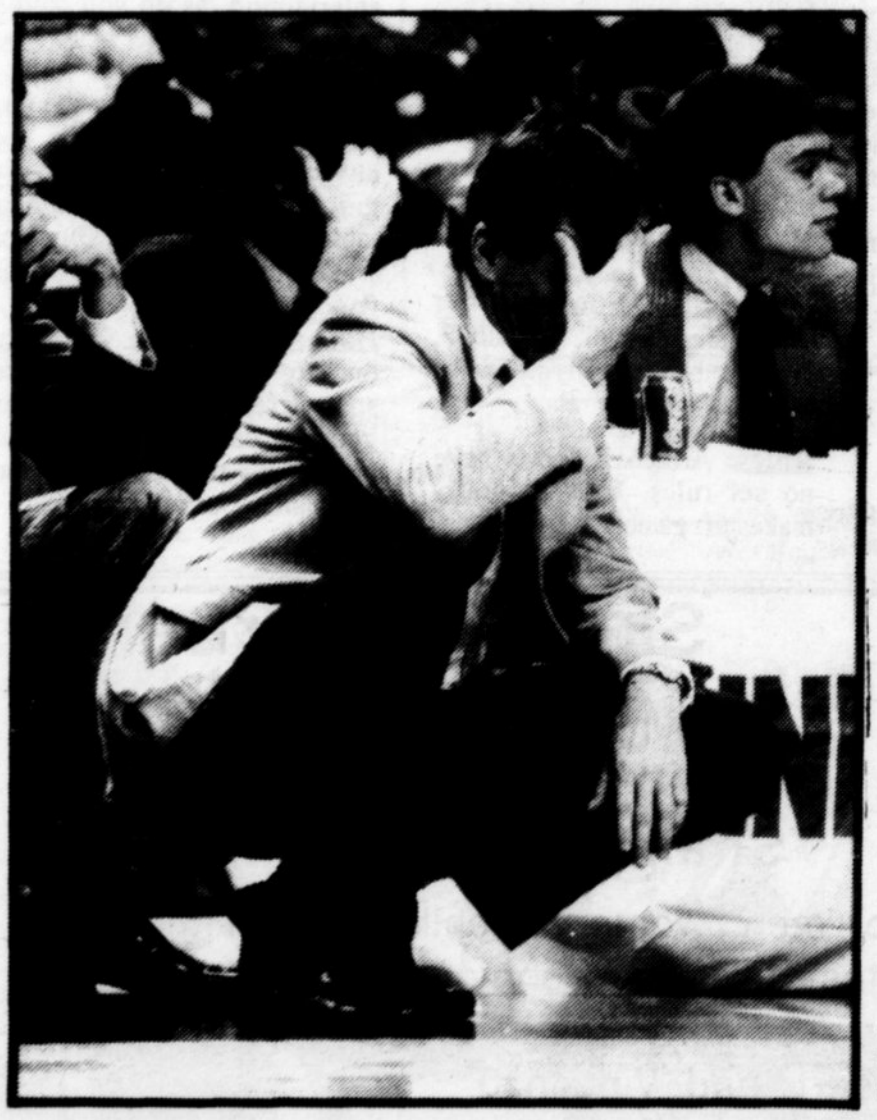
The task force has shown that UConn is serious and is ready to commit to establishing a top-flight athletic program.

Some people see Calhoun's 14-year record of 250-137 at Northeastern and think he can make the program into a winner by himself. Calhoun knows that's not the case.

It takes a committment from the school, modern facilities (the new sports center, when it's built) and interest in the program, all things Calhoun sees as present.

"If they say, 'Jim Calhoun can do it or not do it,' they're wrong," Calhoun said. "It has to be Connecticut."

Connecticut, as led by Jim Calhoun.



Calhoun knows there will be rough moments this season, such as this one against Purdue (Mark Caswell photo).

Great coaches couldn't ensure good team in '65

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

What do Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz, former Cleveland Browns head coach and current NBC television analyst Sam Rutigliano and UConn varsity baseball coach Andy Baylock have in common?

The same thing that Browns defensive coordinator Dave Adolph, former Detroit Lions head coach Rick Forzano and Miami Dophins defensive line coach Dan Sekanovich have in common.

They were all members of the 1965 UConn football coaching staff. No kidding.

And what was the team's record that year, you ask? Well, first consider that the team had only 30 players (Forzano and Sekanovich refer to them as the "dirty thirty.") Second, and probably most important, 1965 was the first year UConn beat Yale in football (the score was 13-6). OK, now you're ready for their record.

The team finished 3-6.

"I like to say that we weren't big and we made up for it by being slow," said Forzano, the head coach who assembled the staff through intensive interview. Forzano left UConn after the '65 season to take a position as assistant coach with the St. Louis Cardinals, and finished his coaching career with the Lions in 1974-76. The 58-year old Michigan resident's claim to fame, he says, is the fact that he recruited Roger Staubach for Navy when he was an assistant there in the early 60's.

"We had a very difficult time that year," added Forzano, now the owner of a business conglomeration. "But I've never coached a group of players that have given us more of themselves. We had a great chemistry between our players and our staff. Heck, we couldn't help having a great relationship between the staff, we spent so much time together.

Forzano's philosphy was plain and simple: Work hard and work often. The staff worked seven days a week, 14 hours a day. "A labor of love," says Forzano.

"We spent too much time together," remembered Adolph, who was reunited with Rutigliano in Cleveland for a year before the head coach retired from football. "That's what I remember most about that year. We put in so much time together, we knew more about each other than our wives knew about us."

"We used to play all kinds of practical jokes on each other to pass the time," said Rutigliano, who all the coaches regarded as the funniest guy on the staff. "We used to hide each others' film projectors and chalk and other things. There were times when I'd call Adolph (who was teaching a physical education class) and tell him that I was a doctor and that he had to report to the gym right away because one of his students was seriously injured, which doesn't seem funny now, but it was then.

"Then there were all those times when I'd go to lunch with Sekanovich, and because he'd stand in line behind me, I'd always tell the cashier that he was paying. He never caught on. Oh, God, we worked awfully hard, but we had some great times."

The 1965 foootball coaching staff is, from left, Sam Rutigliano, Dan Adolph, Lou Holtz, head coach Rick Forzano, Andy Baylock and Dan Sekanovich (file photo).

"We all lived on campus, and I remember mornings when I'd walk right into Lou Holtz's bedroom, wake him up (while his wife slept) and we'd go to work together," said Baylock, who was also an assistant baseball coach at the time as well as the freshman football coach. Baylock, a nationally-acclaimed lecturer on study skills and academics for athletes, was the pitching coach of the 1985 United States Olympic Baseball team. "We had a pretty crazy year."

The staff also did some pretty crazy things.

Sekanovich, whom the staff called "action Dan", once had an argument about defensive line technique with Baylock. Neither would give in to the other's point of view, so both of them put pads on (Baylock never played football, although Sekanovich played at Tennesee), went out behind the facilities building, and pummeled each other like linemen for an hour. Both claim victory today, but at the time the athletic department was afraid that the staff had brought a high school player up to the school illegally.

To keep their players low in both their stances and acceleration, the team once practiced under a four-foot tent. Baylock and Sekanovich, both about six-foot-four inches tall, didn't have too great a time.

Rutigliano laughs about one incident that happened that year. The team had a transfer running back from Wesleyan named Don Berger, who because of NCAA rules, was not supposed to practice at all, per order of athletic director J.O. Christian. Holtz, then the offensive back coach, talked Christian into letting Berger suit up for practice, although he couldn't play. During one scrimmage, Christian and Forzano stood together watching as Holtz used up all of his running backs.

Holtz decided to sneak Berger in, trying to hide him from the coaches while at the same time making sure he didn't get the ball. Well, on the first play, Berger carried the ball and seperated his shoulder. Forzano walked over, looked down at the kid, looked up at Holtz and then chased Holtz all around the field and into the locker room.

"I've never seen Lou, or for that matter, Rick, run so fast as that day," Rutigliano remembered. "I thought Forzano was going to fire him for sure."

Forzano also had a drill he called "the sting-em drill". When any coach yelled "sting-em," the players would turn on each other and start hitting and slapping each other until a coach blew a whistle. One day at a game against Holy Cross, Holtz, on the sideline, yelled to the team that they had to go out and "sting the Crusaders." The players conditionally started beating on each other, and Holtz, who had a mild case of laryngitis, couldn't find his whistle.

"People in the press box wondered why the hell the team was beating on each other," Baylock recalled. "It must've looked pretty strange."

Also, after practice one day, all the players were gathered in a circle around Forzano, who stands at about 5-foot-9, when somebody in the back yelled "sting-em." Forzano was trapped.

"To this day, I still don't know who yelled it," said Forzano, who announces college football for ABC. "I was lucky to escape with my life. I think one of the coaches put somebody up to it."

When Forzano assembled the coaching staff in 1964 (with all the coaches but Adolph, who replaced H. Lee Royer at the beginning of '65. Royer died years later in a plane crash while on a recruiting trip.) he interviewed each person three times before named his coaches.

He hired Sekanovich out of a small college in Massachusetts, Rutigliano out of Greenwich High, Baylock out of East Catholic High and he knew Holtz because he coached him in the 50's

Holtz, who at the time "looked like a small piano player" laughs Baylock, played linebacker and offensive lineman at Kent State under the guidance of Forzano, who warmly recalled that he "wasn't that good."

But today Holtz holds the most prestigious college football coaching job in the country at Notre Dame, by way of Arkansas and Minnesota. To even get an interview with him today you have to go through about five secretaries. Last week, unfortunately, Holtz was out of town recruiting and couldn't be reached for comment.

"Football has been good to all of us," Sekanovich said. "We had a great time that year, and we had a lot of pride in the team. I'm sure every coach will tell you (and they all did) that what stands out most in their minds was beating Yale. Now you might not understand this, but beating Yale was a BIG deal. Just look at the team picture from that year. It says "We Beat Yale" in big letters."

"They were all very intense young men," said Tom Pike, UConn head athletic trainer who was also the team trainer then. "You could see that they were all going somewhere."

But it didn't seem like it to the coaches then. In fact, Holtz applied for the head coaching job at Southern Connecticut that year, and although he was a finalist, was rejected. He thought his coaching career was over.

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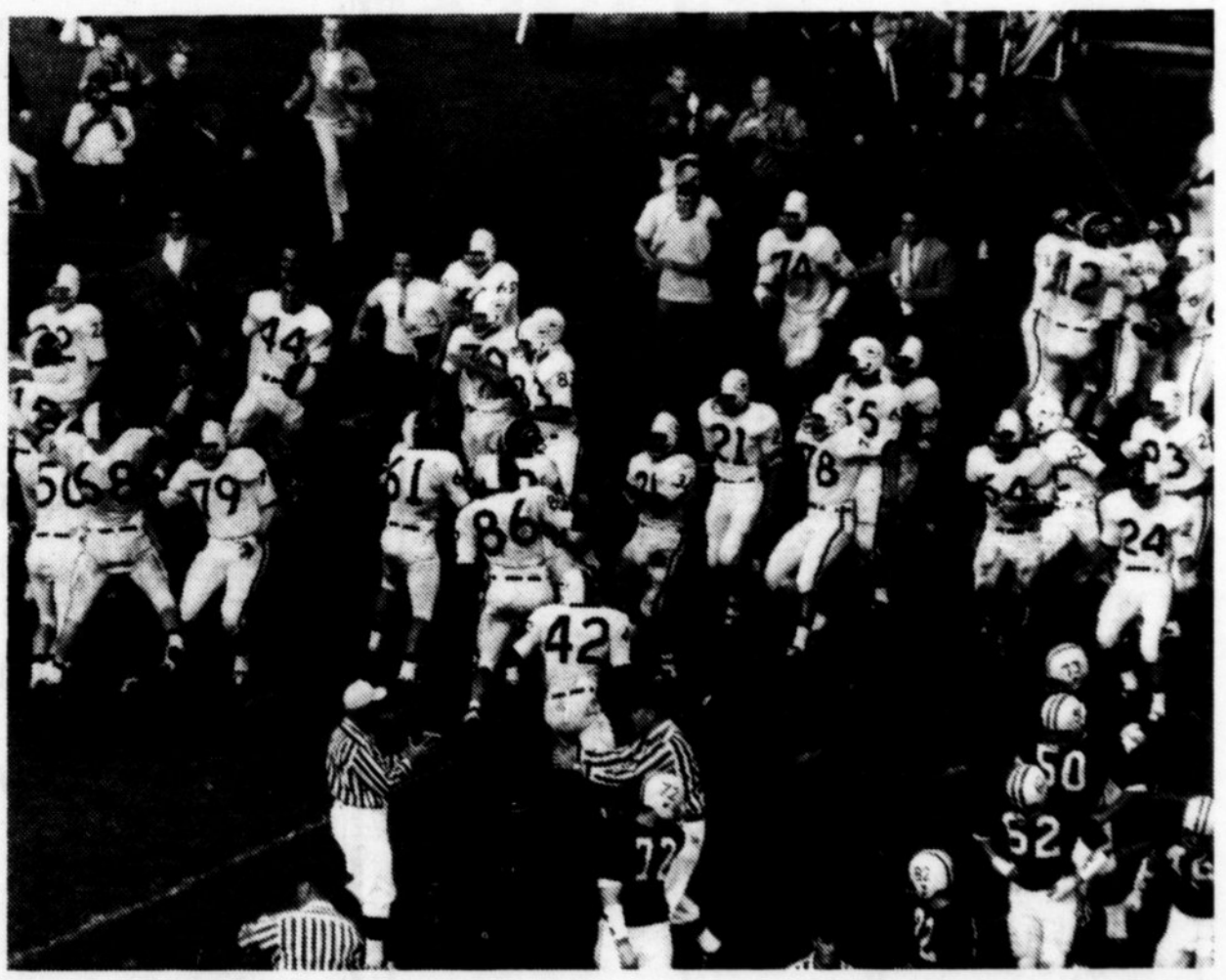

WE BEAT YALE — Players on the 1965 UConn football team celebrate after a 13-6 win in the Yale Bowl (file photo).

Crew club ends first season

By Karen Kowaly
Campus Correspondent

The UConn crew club was originated in the spring of 1985 and has just ended their first full year of competition. Over time, the club has acquired the necesarry equipment including a coach's launch, two four-man shells, one eight-man shell and oars.

The Patriots Park Board of Governors have been very generous by allowing the club to build a dock, racks for the boats and to row on Coventry Lake. They have even suggested having regattas there, with the town's help, in the near future.

The club also acquired a coach this semester, Ken Donnelley, who was both the president of the Fordham University Crew Club and a varsity rower for Assumption College.

The first race of the fall season was the Head of the Connecticut Regatta, the second largest regatta in the nation. It is three and one-half mile head race where over 250 schools participate. The man's-four boats did well, but the women's-four and men's-eight defeated only a few teams.

The club's next race was a two-and-one-half mile sprint race against Assumption College

The men's four and the women's-eight defeated Assumption and the men's-eight fell just shy of a victory.

UConn crew concluded this season at the Frostbite Regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. Teams from all over the country participated in this 1500-meter course and the competition was stiff. Both the men's-four and men's-eight scored a victory.

The UConn women placed seventh out of the top 12 teams in the semi-finals where about 35 other novice boats competed. They placed third overall in the final heat missing second place by only two-tenths of a second.

Overall, UConn had an excellent season. The 5:30 a.m. practices everyday in the rain and snow paid off. The team hopes to gain varsity status in the near future.

Rugby season ends

By Chris Trainor and Bo Piela
Campus Correspondents

The UConn rugby club concluded a successful fall season with an 8-3 record. The Huskies secured a fifth-place ranking in New England with their imporessive record and fine showing in the annual New England Collegiate Tournament, held at Harvard.

The rugby club revolves around the concept of open membership. ANyone interested in the club may join regardless of experience or ability. Each member who attends practice is guaranteed the opportunity to play in official matches.

This system provides new mambers the vehicle to learn the many aspects of the game form experienced veteran players as well as the chance to compete on the collegiate level with teams of equal experience.

While the club provides first-rate competition in the sport of rugby, memebership also provides a social atmosphere. The bonds that are developed between mamber in practice and games are strengthened through post-game festivities for visisting teams, road trips to away games and parties

An important benefit rugby offers is the chance to play the game long after graduatng from college. Men's clubs are active in many towns across the United States and are always looking for new players.

The rugby club will begin practice for the spring semester the first week after spring break. The club will play a 12-game schedule with two major tournaments. Practice will be held Monday-Thursday from 3-4:30. Games will be held on Saturday afternoons. Anyone interested in the team should show up at practice ready to work out.

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Shaun Daley	9 + 1
Tom Heinlein	9 + 1
Bob Kucheravy	8 + 2
David Remmert	8 + 2
Mike Adams	8 + 2
Mike Zuk	8 + 1
Gregg Dafferty	8 + 1
Bill Chaves	8 + 1
Andy Deloreto	8 + 1
Jim Leahy	8 + 1
Ondo Sabbadini	8 + 1
Matt Winiarski	8 + 0

Women	
Karen Fisher	6 + 2
Janet Nolen	6 + 2
Jacky Thompson	6 + 2
Josephine Perniciaro	3 + 1
Arrisa Rogers	3 + 0
Mindy Griel	3 + 0
Karen Macginnis	2 + 0
Suzie Lyons	1 + 1
Karyn Caruso	1 + 0
Mary Rose Caruso	1 + 0

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Winter sports schedule

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19 at Framingham State	—
24 TRINITY	7:00 p.m.
29 at American International	7:15 p.m.
31 at St. Anselm	2:00 p.m.
Feb.	
6 RIT	7:00 p.m.
7 at North Adams	7:30 p.m.
14 NEW ENG. COLL.	7:00 p.m.
18 at Merrimack	7:30 p.m.
21 AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL	7:00 p.m.
23 FAIRFIELD	7:00 p.m.

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec.		
27	at Boston College Holiday Classic	10:00 a.m.
Jan.		
9-11	at Dartmouth Relays	—
18	at N. Engl. TAC Meet	—
24	at BU Terrier Classic	—
25	at Conn. Pentathlon	—
25	at Great Boston Track Club Meet	—
30	at Millrose Games	—
Feb.		
7	at Conn. Intercol. Champ.	—
20-21	at BIG EAST Champ. (Syracuse, NY)	—
26-28	at New Engl. Champ. (Lewiston, ME)	—
Mar.		
7-8	at IC4A's (Cambridge, MA)	—
13-15	at NCAA Nat. Champ. (Oklahoma City, OK)	—

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec.		
9	IONA	7:30 p.m.
11	at Massachusetts	7:30 p.m.
13	NORTHEASTERN	2:00 p.m.
22	CENTRAL CONN.	7:30 p.m.
27-29	at La Salle Invit.	—
Jan.		
3	PITTSBURGH	2:00 p.m.
6	at Seton Hall	4:00 p.m.
8	at Providence	7:00 p.m.
10	GEORGETOWN	2:00 p.m.
14	at Villanova	7:30 p.m.
17	at Syracuse	2:00 p.m.
21	ST. JOHN'S	7:30 p.m.
28	at Boston Coll.	7:00 p.m.
31	at Pittsburgh	2:00 p.m.

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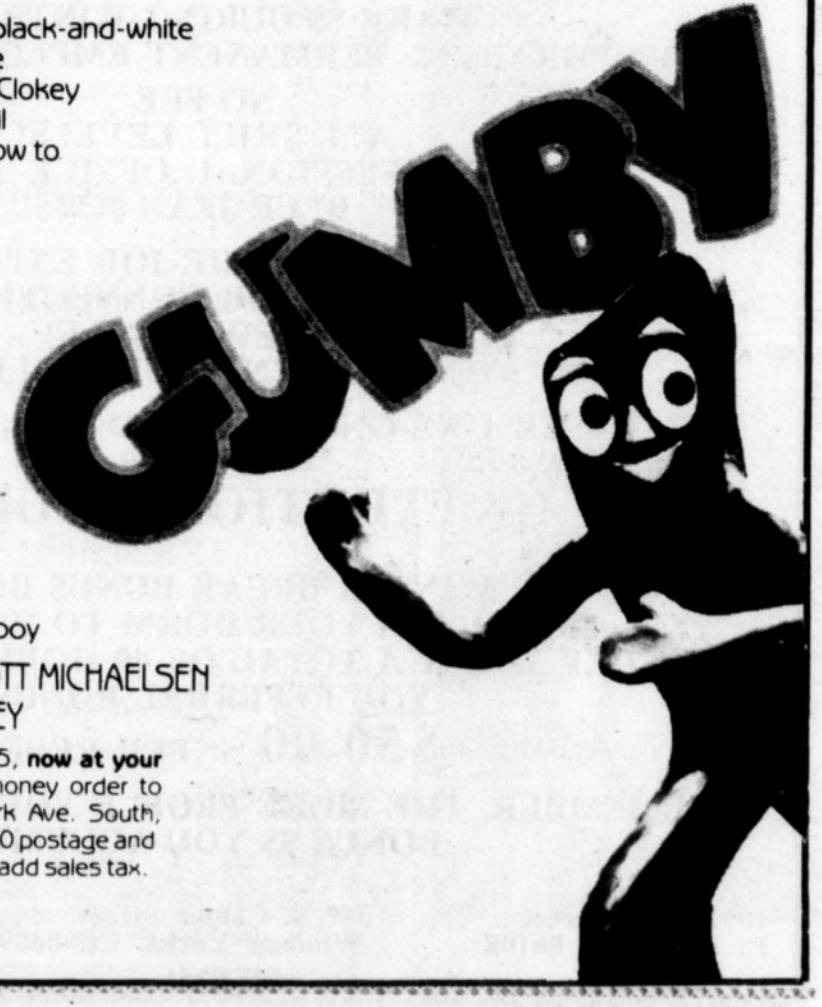

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Loss of gymnastics team affects UConn athletics

Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

News Analysis

This space is usually saved for an overview of the fall season of gymnastics and a preview of the upcoming spring semester. But, due to the elimination of the gymnastics team, this is pretty much impossible.

What can be discussed are the factors that led up to the demise of the gymnastics team, which can be confusing. The team seemingly was a solid part of the athletic program, had a winning season, and attracted the top gymnasts from the state and New England. UConn was a legitimate threat in the east and had a respected program.

But what was not evident was that the coach, Geri Henle, was clashing with the adminstration, fighting for more money and support for the team. When Henle decided she had enough, she quit — in midseason — leaving control of the team to assistant coach.

Left without a coach, the team was then reviewed by the president's task force on athletics and the athletic department.

When the team members left for the summer, the athletic department assured them that a thorough search for a new coach would be conducted and if the search was successful, the team would be continued. If not, the team would be eliminated.

So when the team was discontinued right before the beginning of the fall season, the reason that was given by the athletic department was that there was no coach. Sounds logical. Without a coach, there can be no team.

But how straight-forward was this scenario? Some team members cried foul and claimed that candidates for the position were discouraged or ignored.

Women's Athletic Director Pat Meiser and Athletic Director John Toner countered that all possible leads had been followed up — even those leads that the team gave them.

The bottom line, no matter who is right, is that there is no team. The members of the gymnastics team can not continue to participate in a sport that they have trained all their lives for. The university is faced with fullfiling the athletic scholarships for the team members, even though they do not compete for the school.

Some members have to make the decision on whether it is better to remain at a school without a gymanstics team or transfer to another school.

Some members have made the decision. Robin Zak is a senior. She says she is "too old" to transfer. Carol McDonough, Lynn Heffernan and Gina Gingerella have taken jobs in Manchester coaching and teaching classes at a club.

But for sophomore Tina Sawyer, the future is still uncertain. She was the leading all-around performer last season while a freshman and says she does not know whether she will transfer or stay at UConn.

As for the future, there is still an outside chance at there being gymnastics at UConn. But the absence of a team this year does not help the chances — a fact that the former team members realize.

And if the school goes more than three years without a team, gymnastics at UConn will be just a distant memory.

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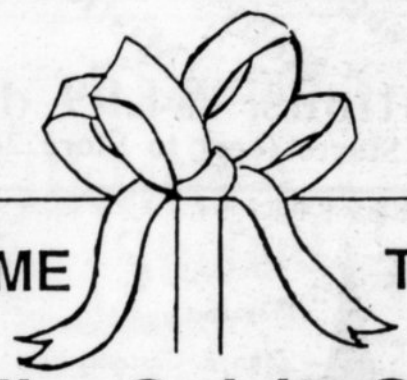

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Volleyball captains reflect on days at UConn

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

Co-Captains Chris Bergmann and Kristen Paul have been part of the UConn volleyball team longer than anybody, including the coaching staff.

Chris Bergmann is a senior Communications major. She went to high school in Amity where she played volleyball for three years. In her junior and senior years at Amity, her team won the division state championship.

Kristen Paul is a junior Communications major. She played volleyball for four years at Case High School in Swansea, Massachusets. Swansea was division state champions all four years. Paul also played three years on the Junior Olympics team that represented New England.

Both girls were good enough to get scholorships from a Division I volleyball program. Both came to UConn with high expectations. In the beginning they were dissappointed.

"When I first came here out of high school I expected much more," said Paul. "People were walking around at practice and I was thinking, 'what's going on around here?' My practices in high school were much harder than the practices at UConn my first couple of years," said Bergmann.

There were other adjustments to make.

"It was hard to play here at first because I was so used to winning." said Bergmann. "I'd never been on a team that lost so much before."

The situation improved last year. After a slow start the team got hot and set a school record for most wins in a season with 20. Bergmann and Paul attribute a large part of that improvement to increased input from then assistant coach Linda Gottlieb.

"Eveybody started working together, the coaching staff and the players, and things just fell into place," said Paul.

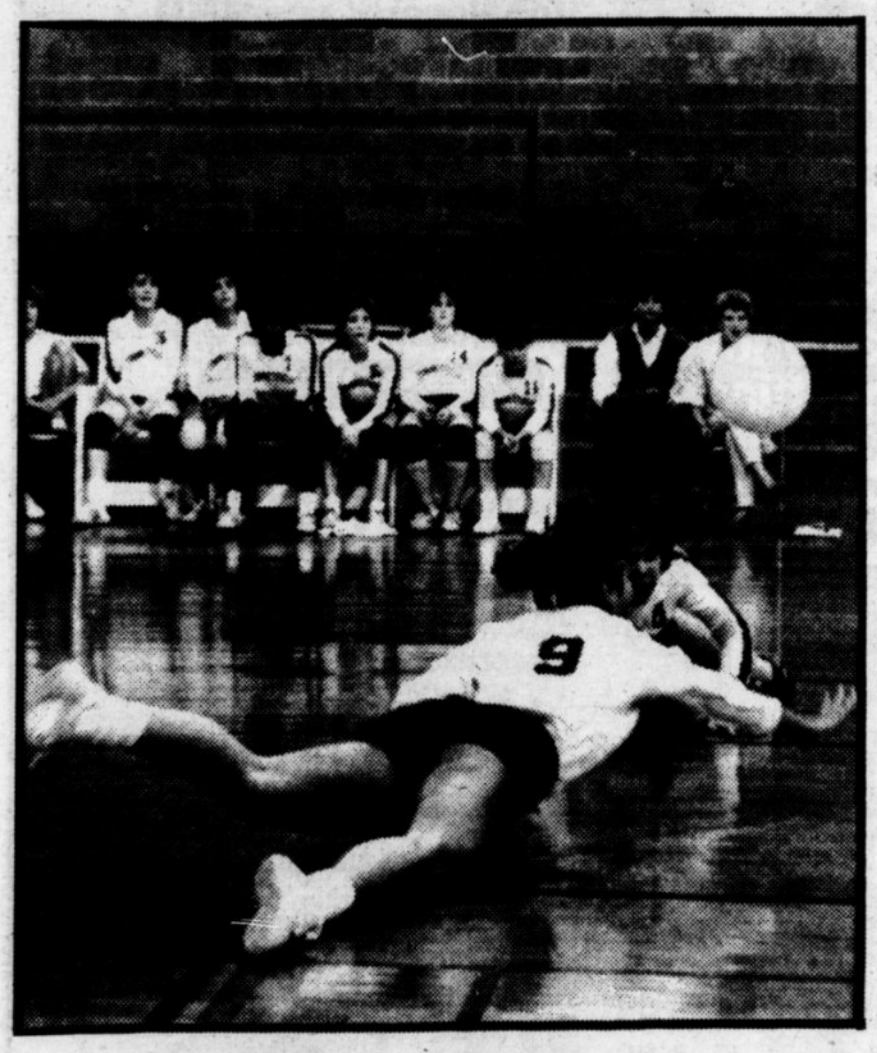
After the season ended, Gottlieb was given the head coach's position. She made it clear that things would be tougher in the future. As a result many players decided not to play volleyball this year, leaving Bergmann and Paul as the only experienced members on a team with ten freshmen and two sophomores.

"It was kind of frustrating for them because they'd been here two or three years and then it was back to the drawing board," said Gottlieb.

"Experience-wise it was really Chris and Kristen and then the rest of the team," said Gottlieb. "As a result there were times when they had to carry the team and when they made mistakes there was no one there to pick them up." Gottlieb was impressed with the job the captains did this year.

"They worked well with me and the assistant coach," said Gottlieb. "We listened to their ideas and opinions and the suggestions they gave us from the rest of the team."

"The atmosphere this year is what I expected it to be when I came in freshman year," said Paul. "There's more intensity."



Volleyball captains Kristen Paul (9) and Chris Bergmann dive for a ball earlier this season (Mark Caswell photo).

Volleyball team better than record

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

When the 1986 volleyball season began, one of Coach Linda Gottlieb's main objectives was to build a more competitive program.

Gottlieb accomplished this.

Despite having ten freshman, two sophmores, one junior and one senior, the team performed well. Although their final record of 10-23 does not seem impressive, their effort and level of play was.

UConn had a lot going against them, and they didn't get any breaks as the season went along.

With four starting freshmen, what the team needed most was experience. According to Gottlieb, the best way to get that experience is to play in lots of tournaments early in the season. Two cancellations put the team about ten games behind the rest of the Big East right off the bat. The difference in many games they lost was the Huskies lack of experience.

"When the season began I didn't see the team having such an overwhelming number of losses," said Gottlieb. "As the year progressed we realized that our record wasn't the most important thing."

"When we were at the Big East tournament in Pittsburgh, many coaches complimented us on our level of play during the year. A lot of teams want to play us. That's the sign of an improved program," said Gottlieb.

The Huskies received another boost at the Big East tournament when Mary Amercucci was named freshman player-of -the-year for the Northern Division of the Big East.

"That was a nice suprise," said Gottlieb. "They don't often pick a player from a team with a losing record."

Gottlieb was also hoping to make the volleyball team more visible as a major college sport at UConn, and to make the players feel their sport was important here.

"Our attendance was great," said Gottlieb.

Despite the poor seating arrangements in Guyer Gym, attendance increased with almost every game.

"I really beleive that each one of the players got something out of this year," said Gottlieb. "That's important."

Gottlieb is optimistic about next year.

One of this year's promblems will take care of itself. Only one player will be lost to graduation. That leaves thirteen players with at least one year of experience eligible to play next year.

The team will have plenty of playing time with eight schelduled tournaments next year, including one at UConn for the first time ever.

The recruiting situation looks promising for UConn.

"We've had calls from a lot of top-prospects interested in playing here,"said Gottlieb.

A lot of those calls are coming from outside Connecticut. That's another sign of an improved program.

"The difference between freshman year and sophomore year is incredible," said Gottlieb. "Not even the players themselves will beleive how well they'll be able to do things they couldn't even do this year. I'm looking forward to that."

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Golf team hopes to play up to its potential

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn golf team finished strong in their last three tournaments to complete what Coach Joe Gianelli called a "satisfying" fall campaign. "I'm satisfied, but not as much as I would like to be. I expected a better year. The kids feel that way too. We ended up fairly respectfully, and I'm pleased with the way the kids worked."

The golf team played in six tournaments on the season. They opened their season on September 12, traveling to the West Point Invitational. Tim Heany was UConn's low scorer, with a three round total of 225, followed by Joe Cordani and Roger Degray who each shot 240, as the team finished with a 12th place finish.

At the Yale Invitational, the golf team placed 10th, as Heany again paced the Huskies with a three round score of 233. Degray and Rich Toner turned in strong rounds of 237 and 240, respectively. UConn slipped back to 12th in the New England championships at New Seabury, MA.

After three straight disappointing showings, the team finally got on track at the Big East Championships, placing 6th in the conference. Greg Brooks turned in the lowest total, a two-round 157, while Cordani shot a 159.

The season closed with two third place finishes, at the ECAC Qualifier and the Hawk Invitational. Heany took team honors in both events, firing a 72 in the qualifier, while registering a two day total of 146 at the Hawk Invitational.

Heany led the team statistically, with a 77.33 average, and was the only team member to qualify for every tournament, as well as for the Big East Championship. "Timmy has been a very steady person," Gianelli said. "He got a 91 (at New Seabury), which is unbelievable for him. New Seabury is a tough outside course. Then he shot a 74 the next day. It was a great comeback. He's a good competitor."

Gianelli cited the failure of some of the seniors to play their best as one of the team's problems. "I'm a little disappointed with some of the seniors. (Senior Mark Capece) only played once. He should have been a much bigger contributor. He did have a physical problem that I wasn't aware of. Last spring he was my lowest scorer."

Coach Gianelli, however, is optimistic about the coming spring season. He points to Heany, Capece, and Cordani as the key players to help make to spring season a very successful one. "He (Heany) was a captain this year. He will be a captain again in the spring. He's a good leader. We've got to get some help from Capece this spring. If they can play near their abilities, we'll be O.K."

Gianelli likes the way Cordani has progressed. "Cordani will be a very good player. He got a lot of experience this year, and, of course, that is important."

So, the golf season coming up looks optimistic. Fulfilling potential, developing young talent, and preventing injuries are the keys. "I've got them working indoors now on Nautilus," Gianelli said. "I'm looking forward to working with these kids some more."

...men's soccer team rebuilding

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previous game. Played at Willow Brook Park in New Britain.

L UConn 3, at Syracuse University 4

Goals scored by Donigan and Lulaj (2) unassisted for UConn and Greg Kolodziey (Mark DiMonte), DiMonte (Scott Owsiany), DiMonte (Ron Dornau) and Dornau for Syracuse. UConn trailed 3-1 in second half, tied it and then lost with less than five minutes left to play.

W UConn 2, Central Florida 0

Goals scored by Reif and Lulaj with assists from Donigan and Rammel. Shutout by Horwath, who made no saves. Win snapped five game losing streak and began eight game unbeaten streak.

T UConn 1, at Harvard 1 OT

Goals scored by Rammel (Donigan, Reif) for UConn and Nick Hotchkin (Nick D'Onofrio) for Harvard. All scoring was in first half.

W UConn 2, Fordham 0

Goals scored by Borja and Reif with assists by Carlos and Donigan. Shutout by Foley.

W UConn 5, Rhode Island 0

Goals by Donigan (2), Dan Dardenne (2) and Reif with assists by Reif (2), Churyk, Donigan, Heath and Mosher. Shutout by Hall. UConn climbed back to .500.

W UConn 1, Dartmouth 0

Goal scored by Donigan with an assist by Rammel. Shutout by Hall.

W UConn 1, at Yale 0

Goal scored by Reif with assists by Heath and John Jordan. Shutout by Hall.

W UConn 2, Alabama A&M 1

Goals scored by Lulaj (Reif, Donigan) and Donigan (Borja, Lulaj) for UConn and Eric Alexis (Segun Oluganni) for A&M. First goal scored by opponents on the Connecticut soccer field in six home games this season.

W UConn 3, at UMass 1

Goals scored by Donigan (Reif, Barger), Borja (Barger, Todd D'Alessandro) and Borja (Donigan) for UConn and Andy Bing (Kurt Manal) for UMass.

L UConn 1, Notre Dame 2 OT

Goals scored by Reif (Mosher, Barger) for UConn and Bruce McCourt (Bill Gross) and Pat Murphy (John Guinon) for Notre Dame. Game-winner scored four minutes into overtime. First loss this season for UConn at the Connecticut soccer field. Ended eight-game unbeaten streak.

W UConn 3, Providence College 0

Goals scored by Borja, Young and Reif with assists by

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Women's rugby

The UConn women's rugby club has finished the fall season with an undefeated record of 8-0 in the regular matches. Women's rugby has existed at UConn for over eight years and has always been considered a dominant force among Eastern New England teams.

Though the team had an impressive season, very few members had experience prior to playing at UConn.

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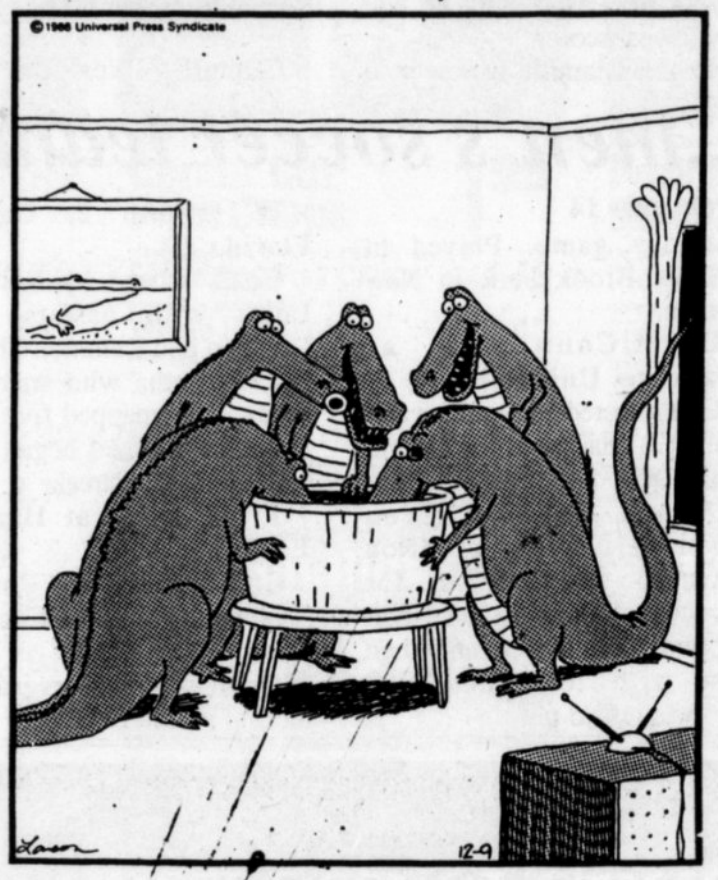

Bobbing for poodles.

Doonesbury

MIKE, THIS IS BEGINNING TO GET UNHEALTHY, MAN. YOU'VE BEEN CAMPING OUT HERE FOR A MONTH! DON'T YOU MISS THE REAL WORLD?
WHY? WHAT HAVE I MISSED?
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HEE, HEE! ZONKER, NO OFFENSE, BUT WHAT WERE YOU ON WHEN YOU HEARD THAT ONE? THAT'S WITHOUT DOUBT THE MOST INANE, PREPOSTEROUS STORY I'VE EVER HEARD!
YOU'RE RIGHT. I MUST HAVE GOTTEN IT WRONG...
NEXT TIME, GUY, JUST WRITE IT DOWN.
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SHOE by Jeff MacNelly

SKYLER, I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT THIS REPORT CARD OF YOURS...
RIGHT.
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I BELIEVE THAT I'M ALLOWED ONE PHONE CALL.
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

LOLA! IF YOU DON'T AGREE TO END OUR SPAT, I SHALL BE FORCED TO BE VERY FORCEFUL AND PUT YOU OVER MY KNEE AND... ER.. AND... WELL, I'LL DO SOMETHING FORCEFUL!
MRS. GRANOLA!
I DROPPED BY FOR A SHORT VISIT.
WELL! I GUESS YOU'RE WONDERING ABOUT THESE—
I BROUGHT REV. WILDMON TO MEET BOTH OF YOU.
AH... DISASTER... DEBACLE... NAY, SOCIAL CATASTROPHE OF BIBLICAL PROPORTIONS...
OH, REVEREND! MY FUTURE DEMON-IN-LAW IS HERE!
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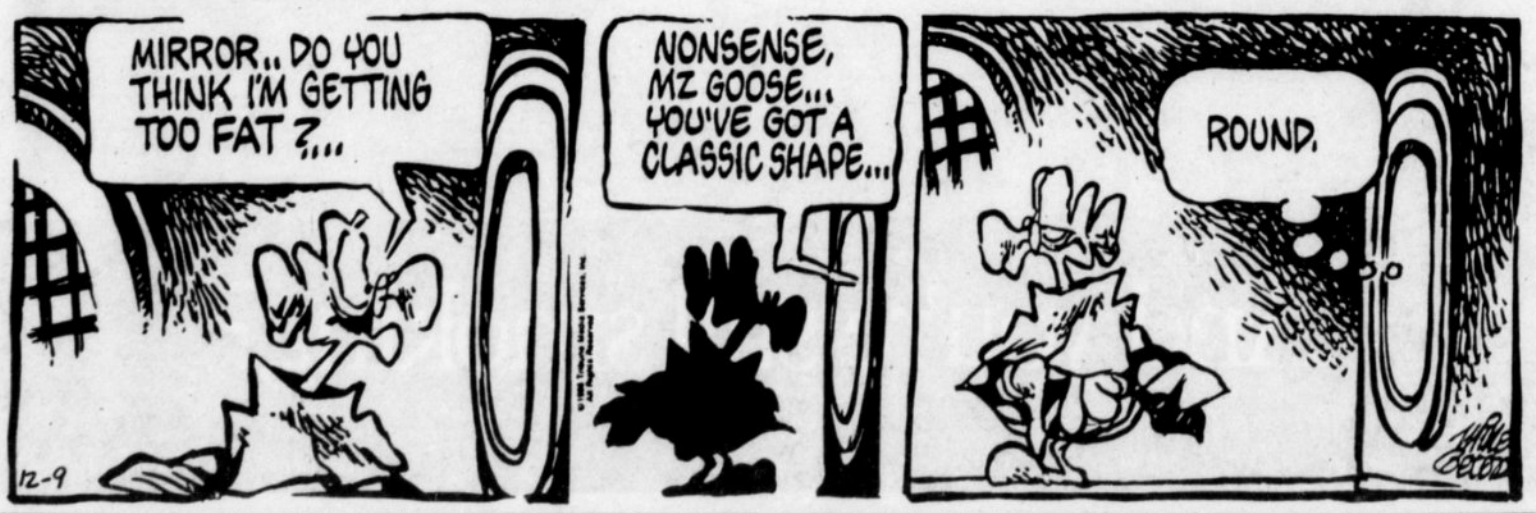
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters



Marketplace

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Roommate Needed: Female toshare 2 bedroom apartment 5 miles from UConn. Completely furnished, new carpet, pool, laundry facilities. Call 487-0805. RH 12/11

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. $119/MO. PLUS 1/4 ELEC. CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. CALL 429-0177. CAN HAVE SUMMER AND/OR FALL OPTION ON APT. RH 12/11

Quiet, non-smoking student is seeking off-campus housing for Spring semester. Call Mike at 487-6458. RH 12/11

Desperate for two housemates ASAP. 1/2 mile from campus. $220 per month. Please call 487-1557, 486-4925 - Leave name and number for Liz. RH 12/11

ROOMMATE WANTED
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Attention All Daily Campus Staff

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Marketplace

Personal

To the Cute girl at The Perdue game with the white Connecticut shirt and the "Tate is God" Sign. Are you Available? I'd like to meet you. Respond in Personals or Meet me in the Library Friday Nite 7pm, Outside the Video Library. An interested Admirer from Sec. 111

There once was a girl who turned 20, who ate lettuce and veggies plenty. She drank coffee and beer, and was full of good Cheer, and made everybody go mentally. Happy Belated Birthday! You got your darn personal! P.S. when she partys her sheets get wet, to the bathroom she forgets! Love, Donna

Congratulations to the Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity in Corporated from your Dreams

HEY PETE W. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HERE'S THE PERSONAL YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR. SORRY IT'S LATE. CONSIDER YOUR DAY OFFICIALLY BRIGHTENED. HAVE A GOOD ONE!

To the cute nursing student from the Jungle; Happy Birhtday Steph! Good Luck on Finals. Love, Davina

Carriage House 5A. HAVE A GREAT VACATION AND HAPPY NEXT SEMESTER EVEN THOUGH STEPH AND I WON'T BE THRE TO SHARE IT WITH YOU. LOVE BARB S 353

Dear Suesen,
Go to Campus Florist today and ask for a package in your name.
Love,
Secret Santa

Kate (Wheeler C) Happy Birthday to the most "suave" roommate anyone could ever ask for. Have a great day! Love, Sheryl

Thundar, Just a note to say "hello" and keep in touch. Cartoon Lady

SWIMMING STAR DANA! HAPPY BIRTHDAY NOW you can use your own I.D. when we celebrate this historic day. Get psyched for Florida! Love ya lots - SUZ

Desperate Seven, We had fun at the semi-formal. See what happens when you dial the wrong number? Now that you have our numbers, what's yours? Merry Christamn. Anna, Lilly, Jennifer

Kathy and Chris (Hale 4th), Happy 19th and 18th Birthdays! You're the BEST! Thanks for making this first semester something special! "It's in the way that you use it." Love, the noisy neighbors from 420.

To the demented jerk who wrote the rude and threatening personal to my roommate: We happen to love her and her new hair-style, and so does her boyfriend, jerk. Try spending your time more constructively.

Just Wondering, stop. We'll be at TED's on Tuesday. Please be nice. Cigarette Standers

Dear Neophytes of KKPsi: You guys were an awesome pledge class! Continue your spirit and Enthusiasm and the new direction of the Fraternity will Soar! Love, your Fearless Pledge Master

HEY UCMB!! DON'T FORGET THE BAND BANQUET, DEC. 12 MEET AT STUDENT UNION!! BUSES LEAVE PROMPTLY AT 5:30 PM!! BE THERE OR BE SQUARE

POOKY-HEAD, Happy Birthday. Now you're the Prettiest 20 year old anywhere by the way, I like you. Love Tom

Lisa and Anita. Wednesday December 10, is FRUIT BASKET DAY. Get those Muscles ready!

--Interested Observers, if you're interested specify; Ryan, North, or South? Lunch or Dinner?, What day? Short hair or long? Blue eyes or brown? you never know! Two or Ryans Brunnette Checkers

GEOFF JEFF AND JEANNE You lucky guys have received fruit baskets. Don't forget to pick them up Wednesday December 10th 4-8pm at ROTC Laura

Pablo, is this your Christmas Present? Satisfaction guaranteed. You've waited so long Beware! Dragons somethimes get slaughtered. Take care of the Rabbi. Is the Devil looking over your Shoulder? Let's take Billie Bowling. He doesn't Leave the Pasture enough. Somethings need not to be mentioned. Boom-Boom

TO the Girls who were wondering, we were wondering the same thing. We will be at Teds Tuesday night. If you would like to discuss it. Introduce Yourselves

Vinny Fruit Baskets are coming!! Pick up your between 4:00 and 8:00 pm at ROTC on Wednesday December 10. Don't Forget! Debi

BRIANNA AND SHARON(?), THOSE SHORT BUT CUTE GRADS- WE'VE BEEN WATCHING AND LISTENING AND WONDERING. HOW ABOUT A CERTS ENCOUNTER? TWO MCMAHON MEN P.S. WE'RE NOT GRADS SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY

Andrea; WOW; Did this semester fly by! It's too bad, but what else can be said. --I know Spring Break in the Alps? E.J.

Steph, Happy "Birthday"! Your a great friend. Just remember to go near the fan or in the hall. P.S. I'm the sausage culprit! Love, Missy

Miscellaneous

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Events

TRIPS! Recreation Dept. offering 3 trips. Saturday, December 6th - EARLY BIRD SKI TRIP TO JIMINY PEAK! lift Ticket & Van Transportation $24. 7:30AM-6PM Thursday, December 11th, CRYSTAL MALL SHOPPING DAY! 9:00-3:00PM. Grab a friend and register! Bus fare $5 Satruday, December 13th,- GILLETTE CASTLE! Leave Storrs 9:30AM, return 2:30PM. Bus and admission: $5 For more information, call Mansfield Recreation at 429-3321. Register Now E 12/8

Two Day sale CASSETTES AND RECORDS SALE The 4th and 5th at Student Union. We also buy used Records. E12/11

All those interested in sailing to Bahamas from Florida during Spring break (cost $300 plus damage deposit) there will be an organizational meeting in 24 hr. Study Room at 7 pm Wed. Dec. 10. Be there. Infor., call 429-3818. E 12/9

LUTHERAN FELLOWSHIP TREE TRIMMING PARTY: Wednesday, December 10. Vespers: 6:00 p.m. Sandwiches and Tree Trimming: 6:45 p.m. Hope Lutheran Church and Student Center, 62 Dog Lane. EVERYONE WELCOME!! 429-5409. E 12/9

Bicycling Club Meeting
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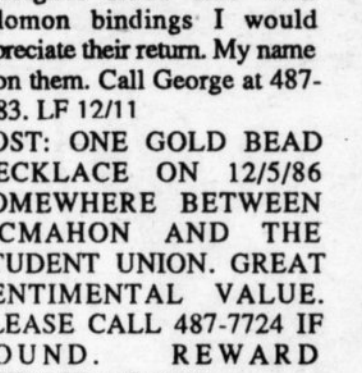

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Wins won't come easy for women swimmers

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

The women's swim team isn't expecting miracles next semester.

A few suprises maybe, but no miracles.

The Huskies started the season confident that they would lose only three meets. But thanks to injuries, illnesses and a few minor setbacks, their record now stands at 5-6. It's not that they're a bad team. Just unfortunate.

"We've been pretty unlucky thus far," said head coach Peter McDevitt, also the men's coach. "We've lost three close meets that we could've won on any other day. We've just had to overcome some problems, and I think we've done that very well."

One of the biggest problems the women faced the first semester was their own schedule. While the men swam only seven meets, the women had to swim eleven. There are certain advantages to swimming a lot at once, but only if the team is swimming injury-free, with the entire team present. Last week, the women had neither of those in its four meets, and lost each, which kind of puts the 5-6 record in perspective.

"It's just too much to ask for a team to swim very well four times in one week," said sophomore freestylist Sue Meehan. "It takes its toll and also takes away some of the time to recuperate from injuries."

Not only has Dana Redman, the team's top point scorer in the last two seasons, been sick lately, but freshman Lisa Freyer was out with a back problem and frosh Kristen LaClair has mononuclesis. To add to the problem, four freshmen who usually score well missed Thursday's 138-130 loss to Holy Cross because they couldn't get out of evening exams.

"We've had some tough weeks," McDevitt said, "but at the same time some of the girls are swimming as well as anybody in the Big East."

Junior Suzie Lyons, an All-Big East freestylist last year, is swimming better than she did last season at this time. Not only did she win nine firsts in the four meets last week, but she has won 28 races this year (13 individual, 15 on relay teams) to lead the team. Redman, a tri-captain and All-Big East swimmer, has 25 wins on the year, and has broken her UConn record in the 200 freestyle twice already this season.

"Dana and Suzie have been awesome," McDevitt said. "For Dana to set a record this early in the season is incredible. And Suzie is definitely one of the premier freestylists in New England. They've really provided leadership for this team thus far."

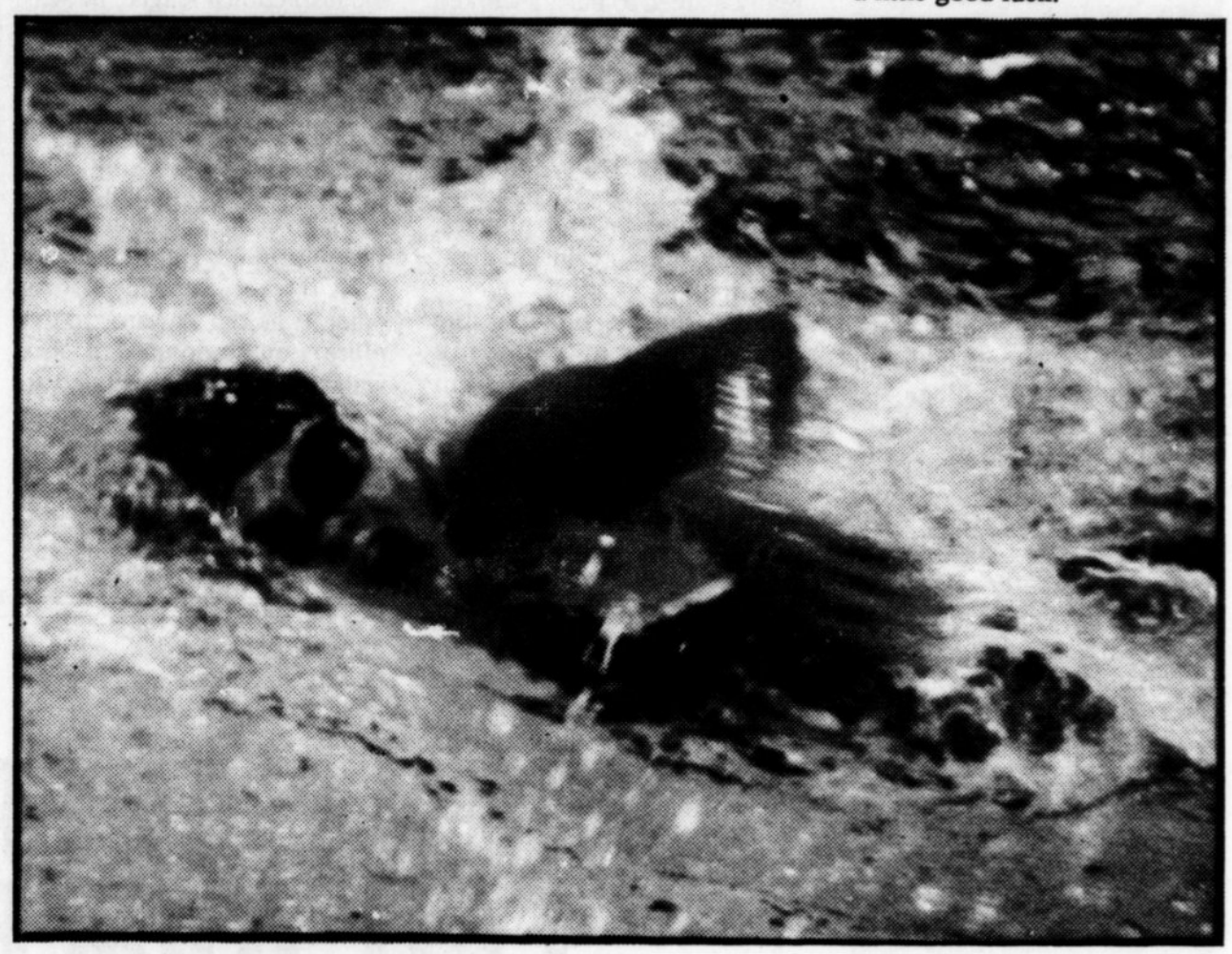
Tri-captain Karen MacGinnis has been impressive in the 200 breastroke and the Huskies' 400 free relay quartet (Lyons, MacGinnis, Redman and junior Lisa Fryer) recorded their best time of the year in placing second this past weekend. In addition, freshman diver Janet Panico has been progressing rapidly, and won both the one and three-meter boards against Holy Cross.

"It's nice to see Janet fill the diving void we had at the beginning of the season," McDevitt said. "She's a vivacious, really nice young lady who will suprise a lot of people."

McDevitt also attests that the Huskies will suprise teams in the second half when transfer butterflier/freestylist Sandra Wintermute joins the team. Wintermute, a sophomore who swam for a year at Santa Clara (Calif.) College, is "just what we need next semester," says McDevitt.

"She's a really versatile swimmer who will fit anywhere into our lineup. She'll help out and we're looking forward to the meets after the break."

They won't have any miracles, but then again, maybe the women's swim team doesn't need any miracles: just a little good luck.



The women's swimming team has lost more matches than it expected this season, mainly because of bad luck (Mark Caswell photo).

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Shea takes his best shot

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

John Shea is a man with a mission. The two-sport letter winner at UConn has recently returned from professional baseball's Florida Instructional League after playing this summer with the St. Catherine Blue Jays of the New York Penn Class-A league. Shea's mission, as you might imagine, is to play major-league baseball.

Shea, who lettered in basketball as well as baseball at UConn, has a couple of things in his favor, according to his former coach at UConn, Andy Baylock.

"One thing John has going for him is that he is now a professional baseball player, and he is concentratingon only one thing," Baylock said. "In high school and college, he always had basketball too. Now it is just baseball. I'm excited about that."

Another advantage that Baylock sees for Shea are his natural characteristics and abilities. "Hey, he's a 6-foot-7 lefthander. You don't see that too often. He's always had the tools, now he's concentrating on shining up and refining."

Shea is confident of his abilities and realistic about his chances. "I just got back from the instuctional league, where a lot of the top young prospects are sent. "[Former Heisman Trophy winner and current Kansas City Royal] Bo Jackson was there, but I didn't get a chance to face him."

Shea, who played under manager Cloyd Boyer in A ball, hopes to play for the Blue Jays AA team in Knoxville next season. If he reaches that level, he likes his chances of going all the way to the big leagues. "Once you get to the AA level, you're within striking distance," Shea said. "Being left-handed, you have the opportunity to move up a little quicker. As soon as you make AA or AAA, you've got a shot."

In the Instuctional League, the emphasis is on improving one's mechanics. Shea, who calls himself "basically a sinker, slider pitcher," worked on stretching out his stride more, hiding the ball more, and developing a change-up. The result, he feels, is an improved fastball, which he describes as average for a major leaguer, "about 87 (miles per hour)".

If you look at Shea's numbers in his two-year college piching career, you may be struck by the fact that they are not really outstanding. Baylock believes that this goes back to John's involvement in basketball.

"In college, we have a six week pre-season program where I work exclusively with the pitching staff, that he never took part in," Baylock said. "He would join the team just before we made our southern trip." If you can imagine a major league pitcher shaking the cobwebs out of his arm after the rest of the league has already completed spring training, then you can imagine the disadvantage that Shea was put at.

But John Shea has never been a complainer. Baylock calls him a "real competitor". In two years at UConn, he compiled an 8-7 record, with an earned run average of 3.45, with seven complete games and 72 strikeouts in112 1/3 innings pitched.

Shea was disappointed that he wouldn't be able to play basketball again this season. "That was tough because I really wanted to play. I worked out with the team for a couple of weeks when I got the call from the Blue Jays. Coach [Jim] Calhoun is really working them hard. I think the work ethic is good. It brings out the best in the players. They are moving in the right direction."

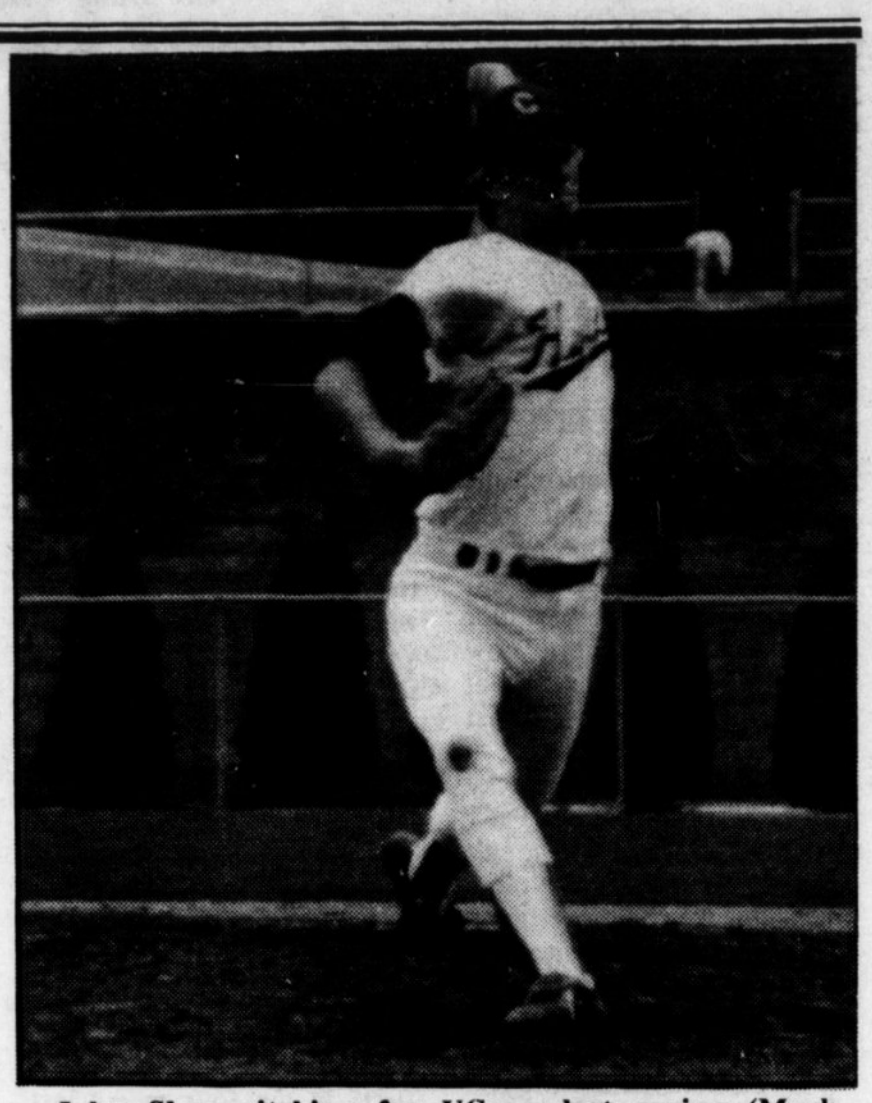
Shea doesn't rule out the possibility of playing basketball next year, but chances are he will devote his time to pitching. The odds of going to the major leagues are not encouraging strictly from a statistical standpoint. "Of the 700 players drafted each June," Coach Baylock said, "one percent make it."

Shea is aware of the fact that luck plays a role in making it to the big leagues. "I just have to work hard and use my ability to get there. There are guys with more ability than me. I have to take it one step at a time. It has been a great experience so far."

In his first season in A ball, Shea compiled a 5-1 record. In the insructional league, he was 2-2. If he makes it to AA next year, then he will be a very important step closer to what "has always been a dream for me."

"He needs experience. At each level he's facing better competition," Baylock said. "AA is the second sifting point. If he can stay around the plate, cuts down on his walks..." Baylock hesitated to say that Shea had a great chance, because he knows the numbers game.

The odds are great, and many a talented player have failed to fulfill their potential. But there is something in Baylock's voice, a hint of confidence and optimism, that suggests that this man, who has been around baseball for a long time, sees something in Shea that just might carry him all the way to the majors.



John Shea, pitching for UConn last spring (Mark Caswell photo).

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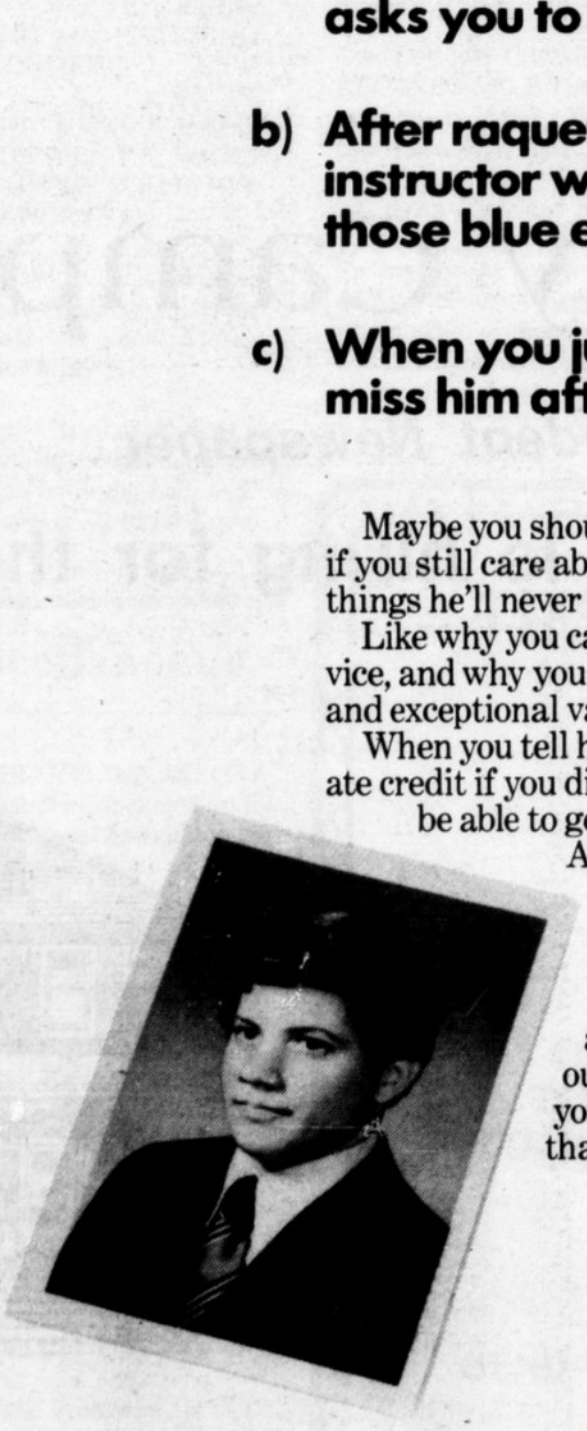

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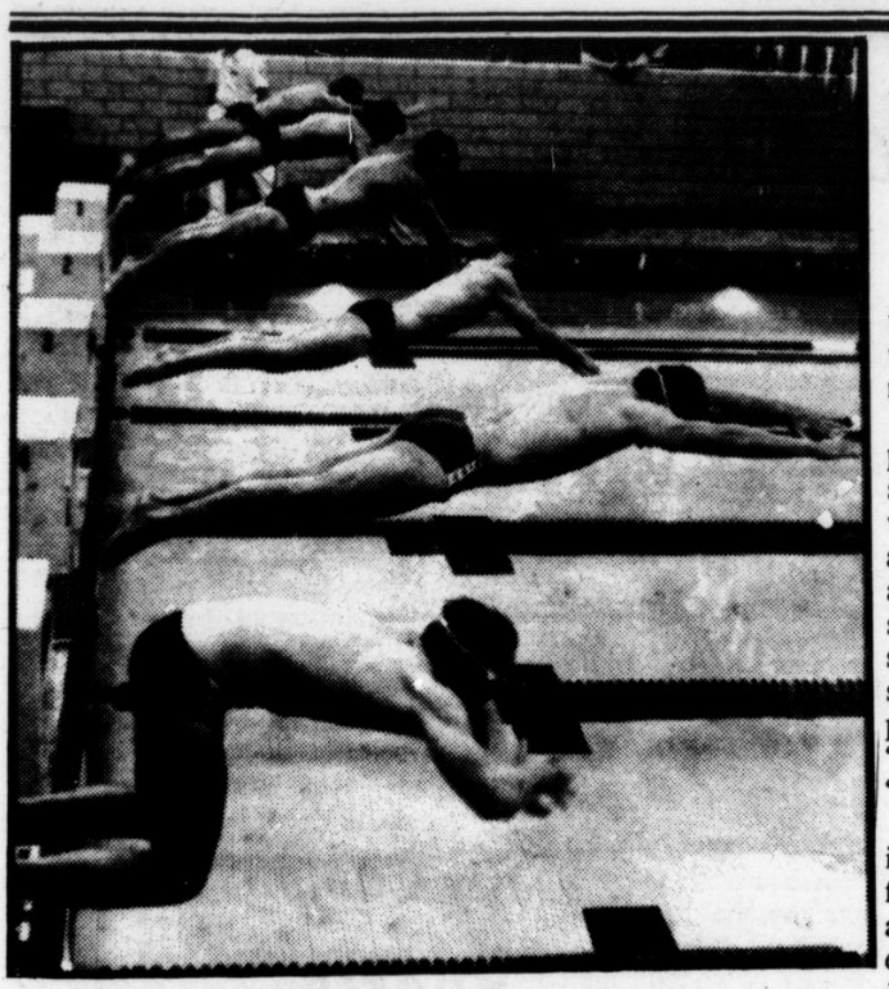

The men's swimming team takes off in a recent meet with Army (Mark Caswell photo).

McDevitt hopes for good season

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

Peter McDevitt uses the word "hopefully" an awful lot when he talks about his 5-3 men's swim team.

He uses the word in phrases, like "hopefully we'll stay healthy" and "hopefully we'll finish 11-3." Ask him if all his swimmers will be academically eligible next semester (three of his top swimmers missed the first semester due to academic probation), and he answers "hopefully," followed by a "yes, I think so - I hope so."

If last night was any indication, the Huskies could finish with a very good record, as the men swept 12 of 13 events in defeating Coast Guard 126-89 at Brundage Pool. Tri-captain Bob Bowes and freshman Matt Rossi (100-yard freestyle, 200 free and a member of the 400 free relay team) were both triple winners while senior diver Dave Dellaripa won both the one and three-meter boards. Freshman Rich McCarthy was victorious in the 200 individual medley and the 200 breastroke, while frosh Carl Meager won the 50 free as well as a leg of the 400 free relay. Coast Guard falls to 5-1.

If the Huskies do stay healthy next semester and McDevitt's entire roster returns, UConn should finish 11-3. The team's hardest meets (except the UMass contest Janurary 28) are behind them, and with the return of currently ineligible UConn record-holders Mike Fedor, Duncan Sikes and Sam Jalet, the team "could dominate the rest of their schedule," according to McDevitt.

"We should come out like gangbusters the rest of the way," McDevitt said. "We've been bothered by injuries the last week, but the break should take care of those."

A week ago the Huskies were 4-0, but have since lost to URI, and have dropped tri-meets to both St John's and Syracuse this past weekend. Injuries have forced two of the team's highest point scorers, senior tri-captain Doug Rounds and freshman phenom Bill Evison, to miss the past week and the Huskies, already small in numbers, had to re-arrange its roster. A new NCAA scoring system stressing team depth has accordingly put UConn at a disadvantage.

"The new scoring system has hurt us a little," said McDevitt. "It puts us into must-win situations in some events because it's hard to compensate when you don't have the numbers to do it. We've received some really impressive performances thus far, though."

Most impressive has been Bowes, a senior who can swim any event, and has. Team needs have forced him to swim the distance events (the 1,000 and 500 meter freestyle) and he's nearly undefeated in both, losing only once in each event (the people that have beaten him won the distance events last year in the Big East championships).

"With our lack of depth, we wouldn't be winning meets if it wasn't for Bob's strength in the distance events, the 200 butterfly and the 200-meter freestyle," said McDevitt. "He's been our strongest performer, and he's getting the backup from our freshmen. They're doing a heck of a job as well."

The freshmen have been a "pleasant suprise" to McDevitt this year. McCarthy is thus far unbeaten through all eight meets in the 200 breastroke, and Rossi has won 80 percent of his swims in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle. Evison and freshman Mike Bongiovi have contributed crucial points, as have Measer and Ben Jalet.

"Our freshmen have handled the pressure well and are really doing a bang-up job," McDevitt said. "They know how much they're counted on to perform and they've really done the job. If they stay healthy and our veterans perform as they have, it will only make it easier the rest of the season."

Among the veteran performers, Rounds has been consistent in the relays and the 50 free and tri-captain Bob Cousineau's backstroke times have been steadily improving. Dellaripa has been the most reliable veteran for the Huskies thus far. Dellaripa, who made the national diving championships last season, is unbeaten thus far on the three-meter board and has only lost once on the one-meter board.

"Dave's had the flu lately, and he wasn't even going to dive against URI," said McDevitt. "But before the meet, he told me he was going to go and wound up winning both events, equalling his best score of the season (296 points on the three-meter board). He's just an outstanding diver and it seems like only a matter of time before he sets a UConn record."

If Fedor (UConn record holder in the distance events), Sikes (records in the individual medley) and Jalet (member of the 1985 record-setting 400 free relay team) return, the men should be able to compensate for the lack of depth that has burdened them thus far this season. Final exams will be the judge and jury for all three of them.

"If Sam, Duncan and Mike come back, we should be awesome next semester," Bowes said. "We've got a good team now, but with them we'll be fantastic."

Wishful thinking? Hopefully.

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7 PROVIDENCE	2:00 p.m.
10 at Georgetown	8:00 p.m.
13 VILLANOVA	7:30 p.m.
14 NEW HAMPSHIRE	7:30 p.m.
18 SYRACUSE	7:30 p.m.
21 at St. John's	2:00 p.m.
23 BOSTON COLL.	7:30 p.m.
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WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec.		
14	UCONN. INVIT.	11:00 a.m.
23	at Boston College Holiday Classic	10:00 a.m.

Jan.

9-10 at Dartmouth Relays	—
17 at Yale Invit.	—
30 at Millrose Games	—
31 at BU Terrier Classic	—

Feb.

7 at Conn. Intercol. Champ.	—
20-21 at BIG EAST Champ. (Syracuse, NY)	—
27-28 at New Engl. Champ. (Boston, MA)	—

Mar.

1 at New Engl. Champ. (Boston, MA)	—
7-8 at ECAC Champ. (New Haven, CT)	—
13-15 NCAA Natl. Champ. (Oklahoma City, OK)	—

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan.		
24	SPRINGFIELD	1:00 p.m.
27	KEENE	6:00 p.m.
Feb.		
4	at Boston Coll.	7:00 p.m.
18-21	at BIG EAST (Pittsburgh, PA)	—

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Reif Donigan (2), Barger and Rammel. Shutout by Hall. Win assured UConn spot in Big East tournament.

T UConn 3, Penn State University 3 OT

Goals scored by Reif, Tunson and Barger (D'Alessandro, Tunson) for UConn and Jan Skorpen (Niall Harrison), Troy Snyder (Steve Potter) and Potter for Penn State. No goals were scored in overtime.

W UConn 2, Brown 1 OT

Goals scored by Rizza (Donigan) and Young (Reif, Barger) for UConn. Brown's goal scored by a UConn defender. Game-winner scored nine minutes into overtime.

W UConn 1, Rutgers 0 OT

Goal scored by Rammel with assists by Reif and Barger. Shutout by Hall. Final regular season game, leaving record at 12-6-2.

L UConn 0, Syracuse 1

Goal scored by Scott Owsiany with assists by Greg Kolodziey and Scott Morrell. First round of Big East Tournament. Year ended with 12-7-2 record.

...coaches reminisce about the football team of '65

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"Lou was pretty upset about that," said Forzano. "He's bounced back pretty well, though. He got over it. I've talked to him recently and he's really happy about his job now."

The coaches keep in touch regularly. Go in and ask Baylock to see his letters from Holtz sometime, and he'll show you an envelope with an embossed gold helmet on both the envelope and the letter, with the Notre Dame Fighting Irish insignia below.

"We were all very fortunate to be around such self-starting guys as Forzano and Holtz," Rutigliano said. "I would say that my two years at UConn had a lot to do with my success later, and on the short and long-term goals I set for myself. We were all in our early to mid twenties then (except Forzano) and there were times that things got so crazy that we thought men in white suits would come and take us away. That we'd all end up coaching on a pro level one day was a credit to how hard we worked.

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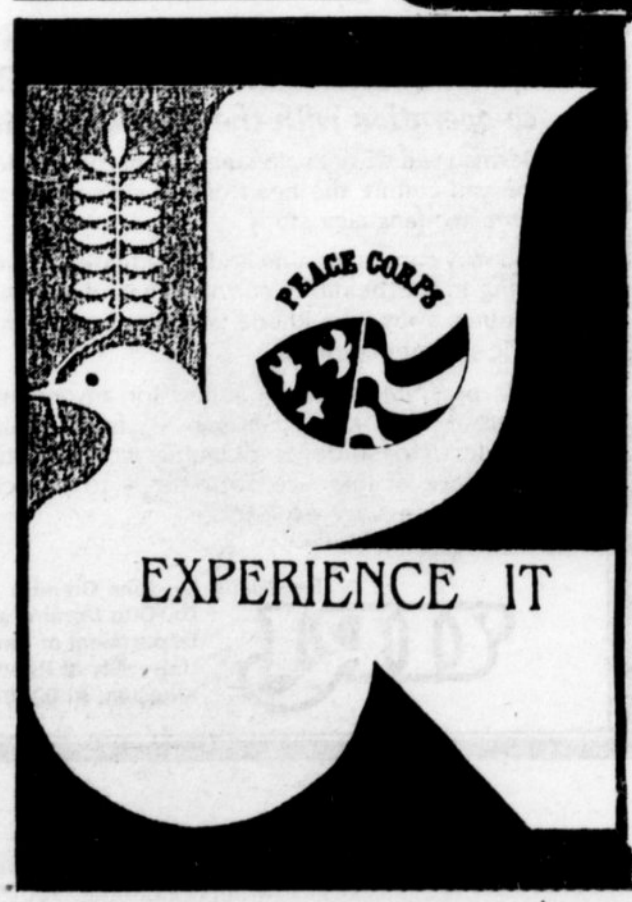

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...King making contribution to basketball

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"I'm pleased with what I'm able to do offensively right now," King said. "They tried to muscle me at first. They couldn't hurt me if they couldn't touch me."

Keady said he wasn't surprised by King; that he knew UConn's front line of King, Robinson and senior center Gerry Besselink was solid.

"I told them [the Purdue players] if all three of them were strong together, they'll be tough," Keady said.

That's one problem the Huskies have had, getting all the big men to have good games together.

In the opener against UMass, it was Besselink who had his best career game with 18 points and 15 rebounds. Against Yale, Robinson scored 27 points and had 10 rebounds. Against Yale, Robinson scored 27 points and had 10 rebounds. The last two games, it's been King who has led UConn, with 17 and 22 points.

Saturday, George scored 14 and Robinson, who battled foul trouble all day and played just 24 minutes, added 13.

Still, outside of the opening two minutes of overtime against Yale, when the Huskies seemed to let down as they fell behind by six, the team is looking better than many expected.

"I think we're doing great," Besselink said. "I think the Yale loss hurt us a lot, but now we've just got to beat someone we're not supposed to beat."

Purdue was such a team, but UConn fell short. Even though the Huskies played well, as Calhoun said after the game, there's no such thing as a "moral victory."

Calhoun and Keady sized up their opponents after the game.

"We knew who the better team was," Calhoun siad.

"They've got a good future," Keady said.

UConn fans hope Keady proves phophetic.

UConn was hurt by a stretch of 7:12 in the half to make the score 21-14 Purdue. By the time King made two free throws with 4:56 remaining, Purdue had a 16-point lead.

"They have the best man [to-man defense] we've played," King said.

UConn was led by Junior Jeff King, who scored a career-high 22 points and had seven rebounds. Ursery led the Huskies with 10 rebounds.

"It was a tremendous effort by Jeff King," Calhoun said.

...hockey scores upliting win over Babson

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UConn's first goal of the game, early in the second period, was also the first career goal for freshman forward Paul Dole. Dole burned Crusader goalie Paul Pijanowski with a shot from five feet out into the top corner of the net. The assists went to Peter Friedman and Mike Powers.

Four minutes later, Belliveau beat a defender in the slot area, and then beat Pijanowski to tie the game at two. It is Belliveau's eighth goal of the year, and he holds his position as the Huskies' third leading scorer.

With five minutes left in the second period, Mark Leonard again tied the score, this time at three, when he took a pass from Brown, which had left him with an open net. Brown had crossed in front of the net with the puck at the top of the faceoff circle, and held it long enough to draw the goalie over before finding Leonard alone on the far side.

At this point in the season, UConn has not yet lived up to its expectations at the beginning of the year. However, it is not time to start looking towards next year yet, because with a .500 record, the Huskies are still in the hunt for the eighth Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoff spot.

"It's encouraging that we are not yet at the top of our game, and we are still in the running for a playoff spot," Kirtland said.

The next month and a half will probably determine the outcome of the Huskies' season. The team is traveling out west over the semester break, and they will face Air Force and U.S. International, both Division I teams. They will then come back to play the Hamilton Tournament and a number of tough division games.

"Three years ago, " Kirtland said, "the trip to Alaska was a spring board for the rest of the season. It fired the kids up."

If this year's trip has the same effect, the Huskies should make the playoffs for the third straight year.

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...Aueriemma optimistic

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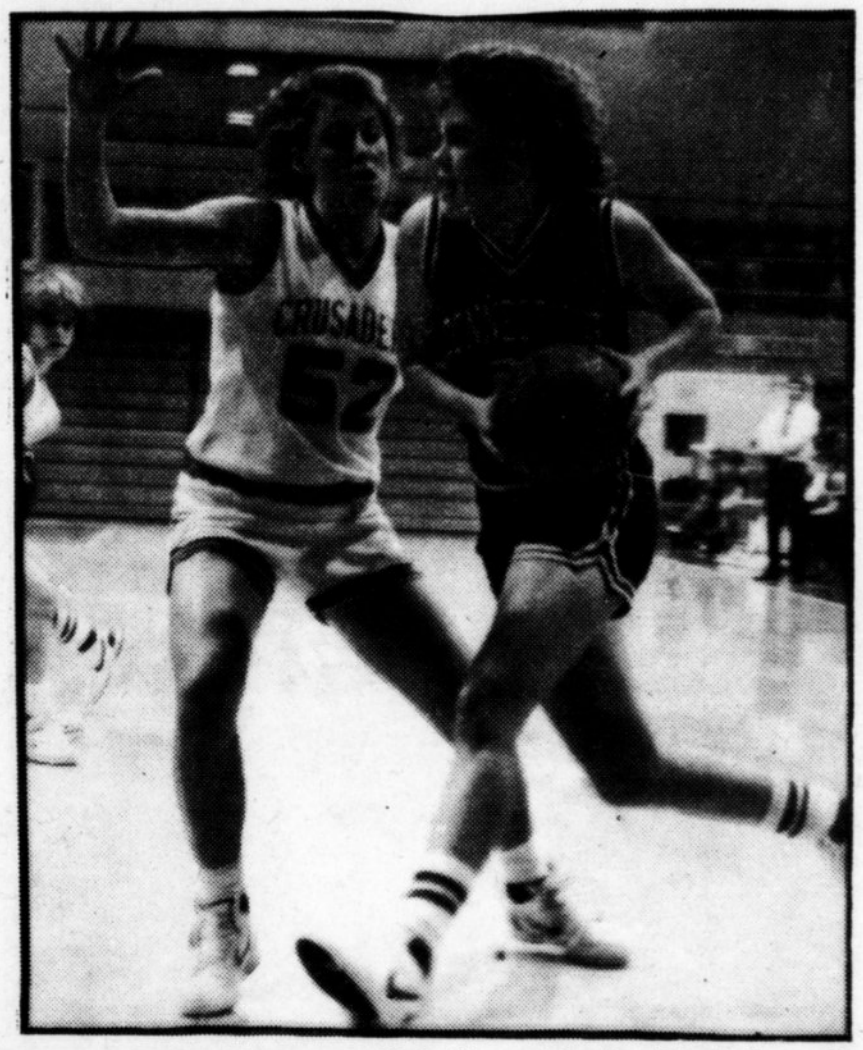
Classic, while losing to U.S. International and Holy Cross.

"I am very happy with our first three games," Auriemma said. "With five minutes to go (in the Holy Cross game) we lost concentration and couldn't get it back. It showed that they are going to play hard. We are going to have a chance to win if they play hard for 40 minutes each game. I know that."

The Big East coaches also recognized the UConn's potential when they picked UConn to finish fifth in a preseason poll. But Auriemma does not put a lot of merit in that honor either.

"When I pick the teams in the preseason, I don't put a lot of thought into it," he said.

The team makes its home debut tonight when it plays Iona at 7:30 p.m.



Heidi Robbins drives past a Holy Cross defender (Mark Caswell Photo).

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Huskies strong in loss to Purdue

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

HARTFORD—If ever an 18-point loss improved the public's perception of a team, it was the basketball team's 88-70 loss to Purdue at the Civic Center Saturday.

The Huskies gave it all they had against the fourth-ranked Boilermakers, cutting an 18-point lead to nine midway in the second half before Purdue pulled away.

The crowd of 9,155 gave the Huskies a round of applause as they left the court, recognizing that UConn played a good game.

Now the challenge is keeping up that caliber of effort tonight at Boston University.

The Huskies felt after the game that playing Purdue would help them.

"We learned a lesson today from as good a basketball team as we're going to play all year," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said. "Purdue's a good basketball team, suffice it to say."

A Doug Lee jump shot gave the Boliermakers a 56-38 lead with 14:05 left in the second half Saturday, before UConn made its best run of the day.

Robert Ursery made a baseline jumper and later a free throw and Tate George had a tip in to make it 56-43. Purdue called a time out with 12:15 remaining, but after the time out, Phil Gamble and George scored to cut the deficit to 56-47 with 11:13 to go.

The Boilermakers answered with a free throw and a three-point field goal by Everette Stephens which extended the lead back to 13. The Huskies could get no closer than 11 the rest of the game.

"Proving the kind of team they are," Calhoun said, "they dug in and said, 'No, that's as far as you're going to get.'"

"They just did the things they had to do to win," sophomore forward Cliff Robinson said.

Purdue coach Gene Keady credited UConn.

"I felt like Connecticut probably played their best game of the year," said Stallings, who saw films of UConn's wins over UMass and Central Connecticut and its loss to Yale. "I thought they did a great job on the boards."

The Huskies out-rebounded Purdue 41-39.

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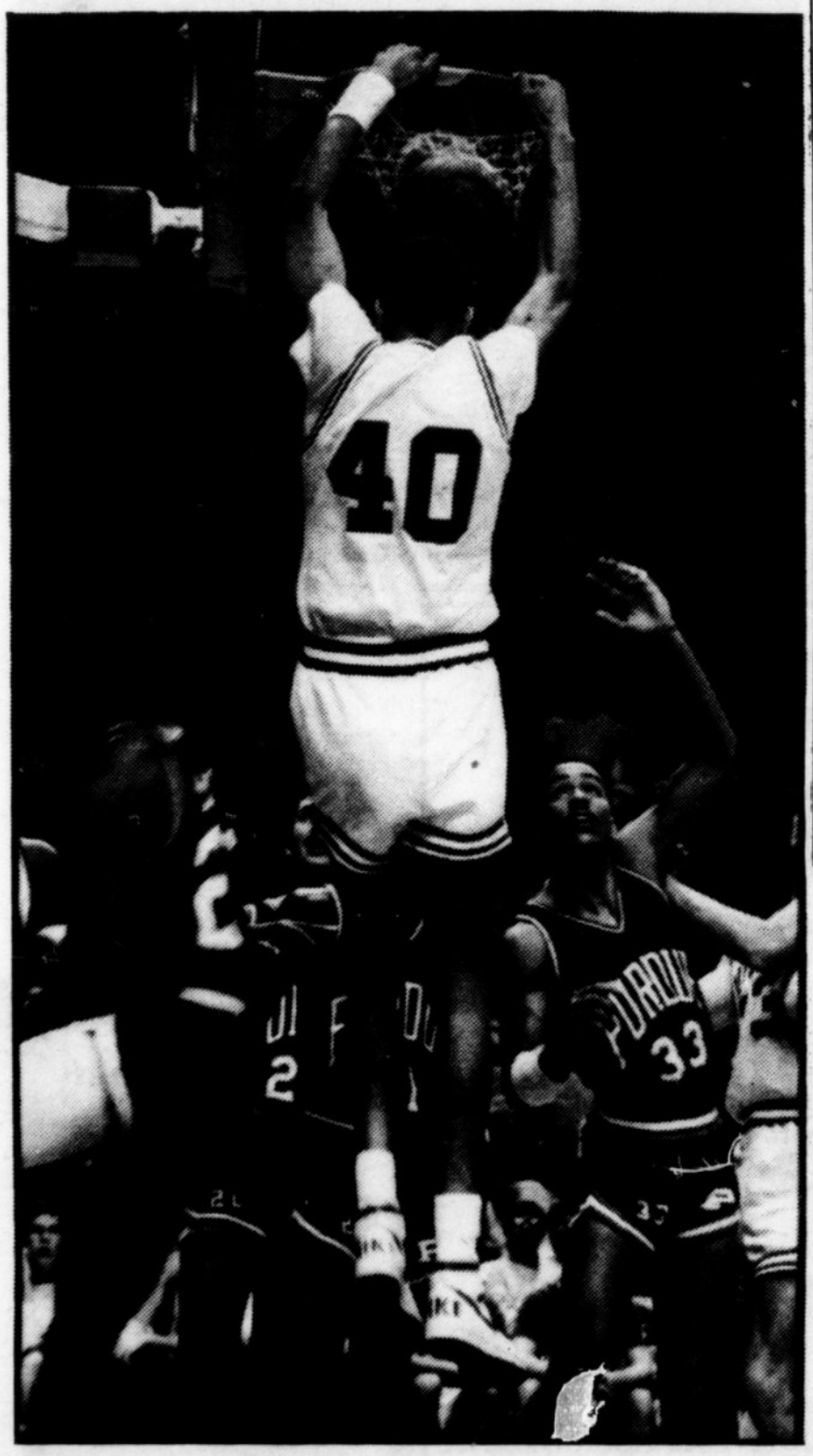
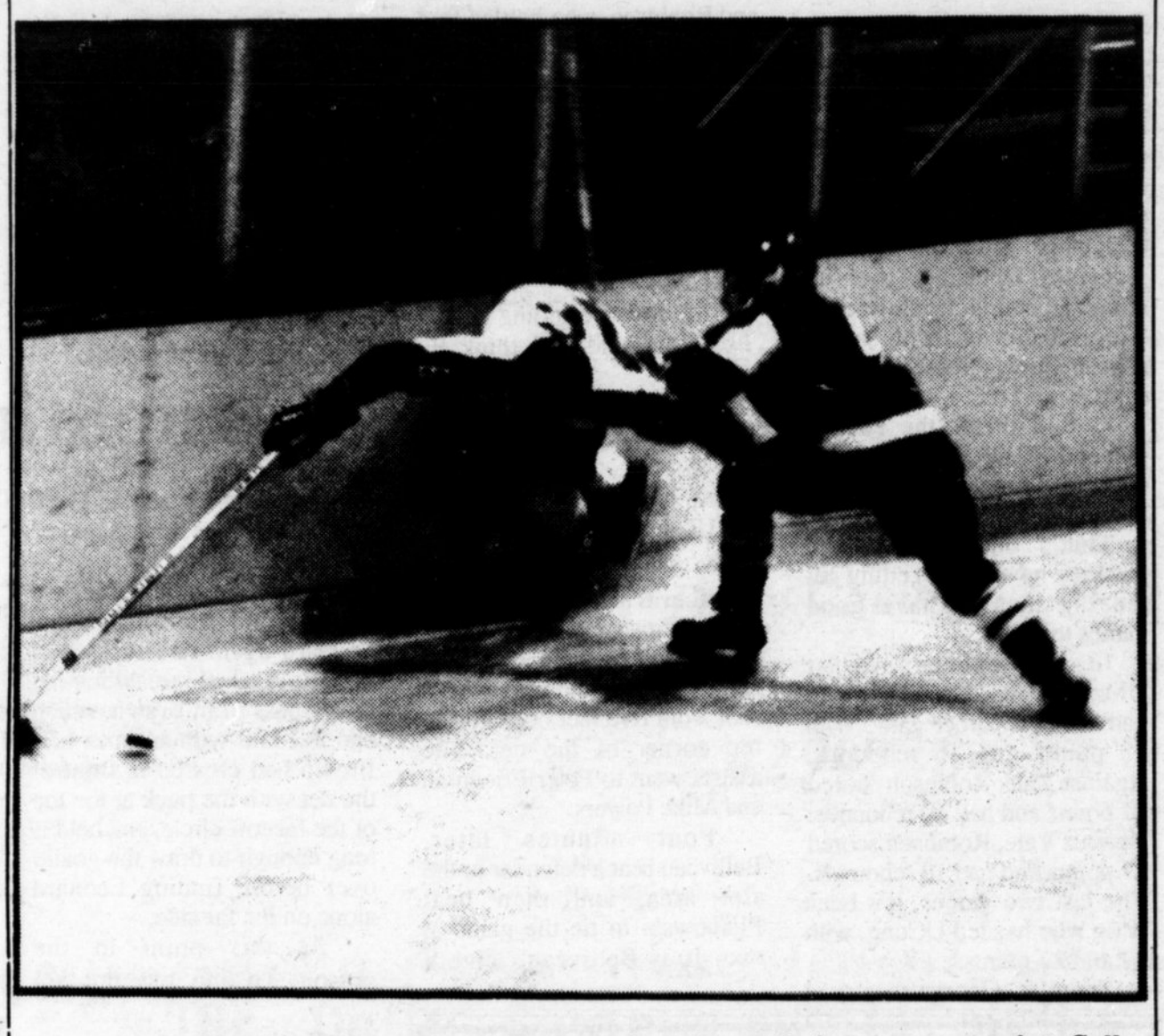


UConn's Jeff King dunks the ball in the second half of Saturday's game with Purdue. The Boilermakers won, 88-70 (Mark Caswell photo).

Hockey team bounces back



UConn's Brian Verrier (in white) dives for the puck in a game againt Colby earlier this season (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

Tim Brown tied the game late in the third period, and then won it in overtime as the hockey team powered its way past Holy Cross 5-4 Saturday.

The victory ends a three-game losing streak for the Huskies, and brings the team back up to .500 with a 5-5-1 record. Holy Cross drops to 5-6 on the season.

"This is a much better effort than the few games before it," Ben Kirtland said. "They were emotionally fired up, and physically they gave a good effort.

With just under nine minutes left in the game, Chuck Jancaterino took a shot from the point that was deflected high into the air. As the puck sank towards the goal, Todd Krygier slapped it down, and Brown put it in the net to tie the game at four. No more goals were scored in regulation, and the game went into overtime.

At the start of the overtime period, the Crusaders had a couple opportunities to score, but UConn goalie J.T. Marcoux made two saves to keep the Huskies in the game. And then, with 1:30 gone in the overtime, the referee, who had refrained from making calls for most of the game, made a call that changed the flow of the game.

Junior forward, Ned Reddish, the Crusaders' second leading scorer, was called for slashing, giving the Huskies a man advantage for the next two minutes. They only needed it for a minute.

With 2:25 gone in the overtime, Krygier picked up the puck behind the Crusaders' goal line and found Brown alone in front of the net. Brown put the puck in the lower right corner of the net, and the Huskies had their second overtime victory of the season.

Reddish's penalty was a key to the victory not only because it gave the Huskies a man advantage, but also because it allowed Kirtland to put his power-play line of Harry Geary, Krygier, and Brown back on the ice. This line had played the last four minutes of regulation and the first minute of the overtime period.

"The plan for the overtime," Kirtland said, "was to go with that line [Geary, Krygier, Brown] for the first minute to try and jump on them quickly. If it didn't work, we would go back to the regular lines."

Kirtland had returned to his regular first line of Geary, Paul Belliveau, and Chris Tripp, but soon after he had, the power-play situation arose.

The reason this line saw so much ice time is simple: Geary and Krygier are number one and two in team scoring, respectively, and they are two of the best scorers the Huskies have ever had. Krygier, with an assist against Bowdoin over Thanksgiving break, became the fifteenth player ever at UConn to score over 100 points in a career. Earlier this season, Geary accomplished the same feat.

"At times, they compliment each other very well," Kirtland said. "I think it bolsters us offensively to make the change, and it leaves us with a strong second line of Belliveau, Tripper, and Mark Leonard."

Another thing that marked the improved play of the Huskies in this game as compared to last week's games, is that the team is beginning to get some scoring from more players, rather than just a few.

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Women's basketball building

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

Women's basketball has historically not been one of the more successful teams at UConn. Since the program started in 1974, the only one winning season the team had was 1980, when the team went 16-14.

However, the future looks as though it might be changing for the Huskies,as Geno Auriemma enters his second year of coaching. Auriemma came to UConn last year with no recruits but still managed to lead the Huskies to a 12-15 record, their best in five seasons.

"I consider it a building process," Auriemma said. "Last year we had no chance to recruit so we had to do as much as we could with what we had. This year is the first year we were able to recruit."

The team is relatively young, although there are four seniors, including co-captains Tammi Sweet and Jennifer Weideman. But Auriemma has shown in the first three games of the season that he is willing to test the freshmen early.

The two recruits that Auriemma signed, freshmen Kris Lamb and Heidi Robbins, were named to the Big East's preseason all-freshman team. In the first three games of the season, Lamb is averaging close to 14 points while Robbins was high scorer, with 15 points, in last week's 65-49 loss to Holy Cross.

Auriemma doubts that the awards will have much of an effect on Lamb and Robbins.

"I'm happy that people think that," he said. "They are talking about what happened in highschool. They (the freshmen) have to come out and prove it in college."

The Huskies are 1-2, beating Virginia Tech in the Lady Sunshine Basketball

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